

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday;
little change in temperature.

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Roosevelt Forecasts Cut In Spending but Sees Record National Debt

Sets Net Deficit for Fiscal Year at \$1,088,129,600
RELIEF IS QUESTION
Predicts Big Cut in Outlays for 1939
Fiscal Year

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt sent congress a budget message today which projected new billion-dollar treasury deficits and a new public debt peak despite estimates of lesser spending.

His forecast for the 1939 fiscal year contemplated a \$539,000,000 cut in government outlays—"the most important fact of this budget," Mr. Roosevelt said—but conditioned the reduction on an upturn in business and national defense requirements.

The president's big volume of budget figures estimated a net deficit of \$1,088,129,600 for the current fiscal year and \$949,606,000 for the next 12 months which he noted would be successive declines. The public debt, he said, would reach a \$38,528,000,000 high on June 30, 1939.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt left the treasury's doors ajar to the possibility of more spending for human relief and for armaments "due to world conditions over which this nation has no control."

Revenue to Decline
The continued deficit was attributed to a sharp drop in expected revenue because of the business recession. President Roosevelt acknowledged that for the first time since he became chief executive he faced less, rather than more, governmental income.

To obtain next year's estimated spending slash of \$539,000,000 the president cut his estimates for relief and recovery to \$1,138,304,000—down \$84,356,600 from this year's figures. But he added:

"The economic situation may not improve and if it does not, I expect the approval of congress and the public for additional appropriations if they become necessary to save thousands of American families from dire need."

Complete Budget
Nevertheless, for the first time in three years the president presented a complete budget, including relief estimates which previously had been left until later. He did so, apparently, on the basis of a treasury forecast that business would improve.

"We hope," he said, "that the calendar year 1938 will bring an important improvement in business conditions and, therefore, in tax receipts. The treasury, leaning to the conservative side, predicts some improvement over the present level but does not assume in its figures that business in the calendar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the calendar year 1937."

National Defense
Mr. Roosevelt asked an increase of \$34,300,000 to bring national defense spending up to a record peace-time level of \$991,300,000 in 1939. His message mentioned a \$54,184,000 boost in regular defense funds, but part of this difference was offset by allocation of less emergency money for defense next year than in the current period.

Not only did the president abandon his hope for a balanced budget next year, but dwindling revenue forced a jump in the deficit expected for the year ending June 30, from October's estimate of \$685,000,000 to \$1,088,129,600. This increase included no new funds for relief spending which Mr. Roosevelt conceded might be necessary during the winter.

Seriousness of the revenue slump was reflected by the estimate that this year's receipts would total \$6,120,513,000, a year ago, when the president forecast a "laymen's balance" for this year's budget, he said.

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Here's Summary of Roosevelt Budget

Washington—(U)—Here is the president's budget in brief for the fiscal year 1939:
Expenditures—\$6,669,000,000.
Receipts—\$5,919,400,000.
Net deficit—\$749,600,000.
Debt total at end of year—\$38,528,000,000.
For the 1938 fiscal year ending next June 30 he revised his figures to estimate:
Expenditures—\$6,408,600,000.
Receipts—\$5,320,500,000.
Net deficit—\$1,088,100,000.
Debt total at end of year—\$37,603,000,000.
The budget called for the spending of \$13,450 a minute in the next fiscal year.
On a daily basis, here are comparative figures: Average spent last six months, \$20,996,000 a day; average estimated next six months, \$19,710,000 a day; average estimated for the 1939 fiscal year, \$18,567,000 a day.

President Studies System Of Planned Industrial Production, He Reveals



DEFEATS HEFLIN

Congressman Lister Hill (above) defeated former Senator Thomas Hefflin in an Alabama race for the United States senate seat made vacant by the elevation of Hugo Black to the supreme court.

Hill Wins Senate Seat in Alabama By Big Majority

Former Senator Hefflin Too Ill to Learn Result of Contest

Birmingham, Ala.—(U)—Representative Lister Hill, staunch New Deal supporter of President Roosevelt, has won the senate seat of Justice Hugo L. Black in a smashing victory, over "Cotton Tom" Hefflin, who did not know his comeback effort had failed.

Hill, 68-year-old veteran of many political campaigns, was unaware that Alabama had rejected his bid for the senate seat he once held and had turned to the 43-year-old congressman from Montgomery, a member of the house of representatives for 15 years.

Hefflin's aids, who conceded defeat and congratulated Hill, said the former senator, on the road to recovery at Lafayette, had lost count of the days during delirium and was unaware that yesterday was primary day.

Hill had a walkaway in the three-cornered primary election against Hefflin and Charles W. Williams, and will serve out Black's term which expires January, 1939.

Unofficial returns from 1,508 of 2,200 boxes in the state gave Hill, 76,371; Hefflin, 41,521; Williams, 4,437.

Following Black's resignation to become a supreme court justice, Governor Graves appointed his wife, Dixie, to the post, with the announcement he would name as her successor the victor in the primary election. When official pronouncement is made of yesterday's balloting, Mrs. Graves will resign and Hill will be appointed.

Advocates Sharp Cuts In River-Harbor Funds

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress today sharp curtailment of appropriations for rivers and harbors improvements in order to provide more money for flood control.

The president, in his 1939 fiscal year budget recommendations, proposed expenditure of \$108,000,000 for rivers and harbors and flood control, against \$143,322,101 last year. He asked \$76,000,000 be spent for flood control and \$30,000,000 for rivers and harbors.

"A justified demand for greater protection against flood has developed," he said.
Of the \$143,322,101 appropriated in 1938, \$90,822,101 went for rivers and harbors and \$52,500,000 for flood control.

For general flood control, the president recommended appropriation of \$50,000,000, leaving \$28,000,000 for the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

CIO Wins Election at Allis-Chalmers Plants

Milwaukee—(U)—The CIO won the right to bargain for more than 8,000 production employees at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company by polling 78.9 of the ballots in a national labor board supervised election yesterday.

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt's disclosure that he is studying a system of planned industrial production shared interest in the capital today with the dispatch to congress of his annual budget message.

Both developments, legislators noted, had a direct relationship to the business recession.
Administration officials have explained the budget for the next fiscal year could not be balanced because the recession has lowered revenues and has kept up relief costs.

May Prevent Decline
Planned production, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference late yesterday, is being considered as one instrument for preventing future downward business spirals.

Under the system discussed, he explained, industry and government could talk over possible purchasing power and the needs of consumers, thus helping gear production to probable demand.

If this could be accomplished without pegging prices and without wiping out competition, the president said, it would constitute an intelligent program.

He emphasized he was not proposing renewal of the national recovery act, and said that there had been much discussion as to whether a plan of industry-government conferences would violate the anti-trust laws. No decision on the latter point has been reached, he added.

Anti-Trust Laws
Mr. Roosevelt said his special message recommending revision of the anti-trust laws would not go to congress for two or three weeks. He wanted to give both capital and labor a chance to solve their problems before offering new legislation, he continued.

Referring to his address Monday in which he said labor's "power and responsibility must go hand in hand," he said there was a growing

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Roosevelt Plans Message on Navy

Expected to Recommend New Supplemental Building Program

Washington—(U)—White House callers reported today President Roosevelt would send a special message to congress very soon suggesting a new navy building program supplemental to the 13 ships provided for in the regular budget.

The callers, including navy officials and congressional leaders, said the extent of the new program and the types of vessels have not been agreed upon.

One expressed the opinion the program might require new legislation.
Those included in the conference were Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, and congressional leaders.

Edison and Leahy met briefly with the president alone and then remained for the conference with the congressional leaders.
The latter group included Chairman Taylor (D-Colo.), of the house appropriations committee, Vinson (D-Ga.), of the house naval committee; and Underhill (D-N.C.), of the naval subcommittee of the house appropriations group.

State's Key Witness in Luick Case Is Missing

Milwaukee—(U)—The sheriff's office today continued its search for Edward J. Sweeney, the state's principal witness against Thomas Smee, tavern keeper, charged with being an accessory after the fact of the attempted Luick Dairy company robbery.

District Attorney Herbert J. Steffes revealed yesterday that Sweeney was missing. At Steffes' request, District Judge Theodorus Pruss adjourned Smee's case to Jan. 12, and issued a capias for Sweeney's arrest.

The attempted robbery at the Luick plant, Nov. 2, resulted in the fatal shooting of acting Detective George Raabe. Police charge that the Smee tavern was a rendezvous for the four Chicagoans given life sentences after their conviction of Raabe's slaying.

Suspect in Slaying Seized in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky.—(U)—The fugitive trail of Wendell Forrest Bowser, sought since Dec. 13 in connection with the slaying of an attractive Pennsylvania widow, was ended here today.

Altmeyer Asks For Change in Security Act

Wants States Enabled to Make Quicker Payments to Unemployed

JOB DATA AIRED

Peak in November Comparable With 1929, Committee Told

Washington—(U)—Employment reached a peak in November, before the business recession, which was comparable with 1929 figures, Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference board, told the senate unemployment committee today.

At the same time Chairman A. J. Altmeyer of the Social Security board recommended to the committee that congress amend the social security act so that states may pay unemployment benefits more quickly.

Jordan, a witness before the committee, said his board estimated there were 7,600,000 unemployed in the country in November, 1937. He noted that the government's voluntary unemployment census showed an enumeration of 7,800,000 persons, with an estimate that possibly 10,800,000 were jobless.

The unemployed ranks were composed of approximately 2,500,000 persons who were out of jobs due to temporary factors of changes in employment, sickness and other reasons, Jordan said.

The remainder of the unemployed, represented the addition to the "working population" since 1929 as a result of the population growth of the country.

Altmeyer's Proposal
Altmeyer told the senate investigators a draft of his suggested amendment had been submitted to the senate finance committee. He urged, however, that no payments be made until six months after a state had developed its administrative plans.

In 23 states whose plans have been approved by the national board, benefits rights now are accruing to 60 per cent of all workers who will be covered eventually, Altmeyer said. Unemployment benefits now being paid range from \$5 to \$15 a week, he reported.

If the present amount of unemployment continues in 1938, Altmeyer said, approximately \$225,000,000 will be paid out in benefits to the jobless.

Altmeyer estimated that in January, 16,000,000 persons were receiving old age assistance payments. Benefit checks were sent to \$30,000 dependent children and 46,000 blind persons.

Old age insurance payments, Altmeyer estimated, would reach an ultimate peak of 6,000,000 persons. In reply to a question from Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) he told the committee that monthly payments to 175,000 persons would start in 1942.

Phil Asks for Federal Help in Buckman Case

Madison—(U)—Governor LaFollette asked the federal government today for help in income tax matters growing out of the state's investigation of affairs of R. E. Buckman and company, bankrupt Madison investment firm.

The governor asked Guy T. Helvering, United States commissioner of internal revenue, to furnish by air mail certified copies of all federal income returns back to 1912 filed by William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the state public service commission, his wife, Estelle, and R. W. Jackson and company, a corporation, (105 W. Adams street), Chicago.

The state tax commission has set a hearing next Monday on an assessment of about \$75,000 against the Dinneens for alleged unreported income of nearly \$400,000 from 1924 to 1936.

200 Escape Flames in Spectacular Rescue

Pawtucket, R. I.—(U)—Two hundred persons, mostly women, saved by spectacular rescue work, described today the horror of a fire that trapped them during a bean party last night in the British-American hall.

Thirty-seven, nine injured seriously, were treated for broken limbs, burns, bruises and gashes. Scores of others received first aid.

Search for Man Who Forced Family To Live for Four Months in Cave

Los Angeles—(U)—Search for a 38-year-old man accused of making his family live like animals in a cave for four months extended today into San Gabriel canyon, 30 miles north of here.

Armed with an insanity warrant, sheriff's deputies sought Mark Silverman, to whom his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Silverman, ascribed a hypnotic power.

She alleged in an affidavit that if she undertook to send her brother-in-law to an asylum, he would exert a hypnosis which might induce her husband, Michael Silverman, to kill their two children.

Justice Sutherland to Quit Supreme Court Bench Jan. 18, He Notifies Nation's Chief



PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Boscobel, Wis.—(U)—Mrs. Anna C. Blaine, widow of John J. Blaine, former United States senator and governor of Wisconsin, died at her home here today of pneumonia.

Mrs. Blaine had been ill since Monday. She was 62 years old. Her illness forced cancellation this week of a meeting of the state personnel board of which she was chairman. She had taken an active part in activities of the Progressive party for years.

Kidnap Suspect Attempts to Kill Self in Indiana

Arrested With Companion In Abduction of Four At Centerville

Richmond, Ind.—(U)—One of two unemployed carpenters, who were arrested last night for the bungled Christmas eve kidnaping of a Centerville banker's son and three other persons, attempted suicide in the county jail here today by diving 15 feet from a balcony to a cement floor.

Harry C. Walter, 52, of Muncie, dashed to the balcony railing as he was being taken from his second cell to the prosecutor's office, shouted "to hell with the sheriff" and threw himself head first over the rail. He was injured seriously.

Walter's confessed companion in the kidnaping, William Chester Marcum, 30, of New Castle, witnessed his suicide attempt.

Stiver stated the carpenters—William Chester Marcum, 30, of New Castle, Ind., and Harry C. Walter, 52, of Muncie, Ind.—had signed confessions and admitted planning the crime "to get money to live on."

State Detectives Ernest Richardson and Fred Foster and Patrolman William Pickering broke the case late yesterday while enroute to Muncie to make a routine arrest.

Two miles south of that city they spotted an automobile of the make spotted by the kidnappers. The wheels were freshly painted. They halted the car and shot a barrage of questions at the driver, Marcum. They said he readily admitted his part in the crime.

Police Seek Fiend Who Attacked Choir Singer
San Francisco—(U)—Police sought a madman or a narcotics addict today as the fiend who unmercifully beat, stabbed and kicked Mabel Hawthorne, 50-year-old actress and choir singer.

The former New York and Detroit actress was still unconscious today at San Francisco hospital. Attendants said she may die.

Governor Confers With Legislators On Reorganization

Three Proposals Up This Afternoon at Madison Conference

Madison—(U)—Governor LaFollette will confer this afternoon with legislators and constitutional officers on plans for reorganization of state government.

The reorganization bill adopted at the 1937 special session of the legislature granted the chief executive sweeping powers to shift functions and personnel to obtain greater efficiency and economy.

Governor LaFollette has not disclosed what parts of the state service will first undergo revision, but it was understood three proposals would be discussed. They are:

1. Transfer of the beverage tax division from the state treasurer's office to the tax commission.
2. Transfer of the securities division from the public service commission to the banking commission.
3. Unification of inspection and enforcement agencies under one authority.

Provisions of Bill
The reorganization bill specifically called for changes in the administrative structure of the department of agriculture and markets and the board of control. No appointments other than those requiring senate confirmation have been made.

The program in general will entrust to new directors the policy making duties of various departments. Governor LaFollette asserted the changes would produce stability of policy and eliminate duplication of effort. He has conferred privately with business and legislative leaders on his plans.

Members of the reorganization committee are: Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, State Treasurer Sol Levitan, Attorney General Orland Loomis, John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction; Senators John Anderson (P), Barton George Englebert (P), South Wayne, Arthur Zimny (D), Milwaukee; Assemblymen John Pritchard (P), East Bay, H. S. Halverston (P), Westby, Andrew Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, Albert Bark (P), Mount Horeb, Charles B. Perry (R), Wauwatosa.

A. E. Garey, director of the bureau of personnel, also will sit with the committee.

NRA Gathering Is Cited at Trial

Minutes Show Arnott Discussed Buying Plan At Gathering

Madison—(U)—Minutes of an NRA petroleum code meeting at Washington March 13, 1935, as read in the federal gasoline case today, disclosed that Charles Arnott, central figure in the trial, told the meeting about the buying plan which is the basis of this lawsuit.

The government alleges that 16 major oil companies conspired to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936 by means of programs in which they bought gasoline from independent refiners. Prosecutors have called Arnott, a vice president of Socony-Vacuum Oil company, the "master mind" of the alleged conspiracy.

Colonel William J. Donovan, chief defense counsel, told the jury the defense intended to show that the objectives of the 1935 and 1936 buying programs were the same as those of the NRA, and that the government sanctioned the activities of the buyers.

Arnott testified yesterday that as head of stabilization activities under the code he approved a mid-continent buying plan starting in March, 1935, which he considered "wise and reasonable."

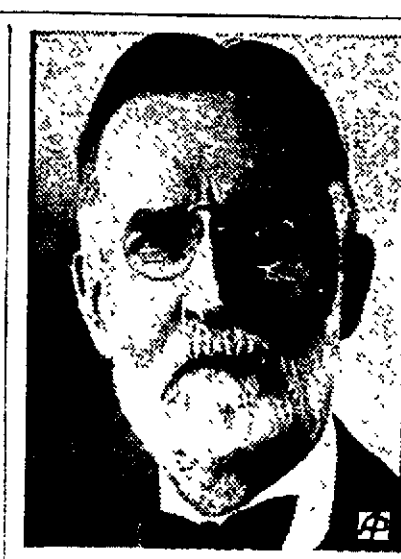
He said today that east Texas refiners had been violating state production laws and the code by running hot oil and that in consequence the major companies were reluctant to buy when the east Texas refiners marketed associated oil.

He said that in 1935, sent Neil Buckner, an employee of a Cities Service subsidiary, to meetings of major oil company representatives to drum up business.

Father and Son Burned To Death in Farm Fire

Richland Center—(U)—Jay Grimm, 54, and his son, Keith, 12, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their farm home near Viola in Vernon county.

Mrs. Grimm leaped from a window on the second floor when aroused from sleep by a son, Earl, who operates a farm adjoining that of his parents. She was brought to the hospital here, suffering from burns, frozen hands and feet.



RETIRE JAN. 18

Justice George Sutherland will retire from active service on the United States Supreme court on Jan. 18, he notified President Roosevelt today in a letter. He refused to make any comment on his retirement.

Japanese Assume Government Jobs In Invaded Areas

Taking Steps Toward Censorship of News Dispatches

Shanghai—(U)—Japanese authorities announced today they had taken over all Chinese government functions in the international city of Shanghai and other territory occupied by Japanese armies.

A final step in Japan's drive for dominance was projected censorship of news dispatches. Japanese officials were said to have notified cable companies that Japanese censors were moving in to prevent leakage of military information to Chinese.

For more than a month, dispatches have been free from interference. Chinese maintained some censorship until the fall of Shanghai.

'Grave Issue'
The disclosure that censorship would be imposed came shortly after Japanese officials raised what foreign authorities termed a "grave issue" by threatening action in the international settlement itself to halt "anti-Japanese outrages."

It coincided, also, with new devices by Japanese armies bent on consolidating control of five rich north China provinces and the lower Yangtze river valley.

The rising sun flag was raised at Chifu, birthplace of China's great sage, Confucius, by detachments advancing southward through Shantung province. Chinese were withdrawing toward Suichow, vital railway junction in Kiangsu province, 180 miles north of Nanking.

Chinese, however, kept up the swift-raiding tactics which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has declared were the mainspring of resistance.

Chinese advances from mountainous, frigid Shansi province had repeated detachments of the scattered former communist army had forced Japanese to bolster garrisons along the two main railways.

Alleged Forger Held Under \$25,000 Bond

Milwaukee—(U)—Edward Leo Davis, 38, arrested on charges of forgery, was held today pending his removal to the New Mexico city.

Authorities said Davis had indicated he would not fight extradition. Wanted at Albuquerque on a federal warrant, he was seized Monday on a farm near Wautoma.

Department of justice agents said Davis and a companion had victimized banks in a number of states, working in much the following manner:

Decoying a lawyer who handled trust funds from his office, one man would station himself there while the other would present a check against the trust account. When the check was cashed, the lawyer would impersonate the lawyer and assure the caller the check was properly drawn.

The department of justice men said Davis admitted obtaining about \$1,000 at Racine, and an undetermined amount at Madison.

Action Clears Way for Second Roosevelt Appointment

WILL NOT COMMENT
Letter to President Cites Age and Long Service

Washington—(U)—Justice George Sutherland of the supreme court today notified President Roosevelt he would retire from active service on that bench on Jan. 18.

In his letter to the president which was sent to the White House this morning the justice said:

"My dear Mr. President: 'Having reached the age of more than 75 years, and having held my commission as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and served in that court, for 15 years, and thus being eligible for retirement under the Sumner act of March 1, 1937, entitled 'An act to provide for the retirement of justices of the supreme court,' I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in that act, and to that end I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench, this retirement to be effective on and after Tuesday, the eighteenth day of January, 1938.'

Second Retirement
The retirement of Sutherland gives President Roosevelt his second opportunity to make an appointment to the supreme court.

His first came when Justice Willis Van Devanter retired last spring. To succeed Van Devanter Mr. Roosevelt named Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama. Disclosure that Black once had been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan aroused storm of controversy which lasted throughout the summer and proved one of the highlights of the 1937 battle over the president's move to increase the size of the supreme court.

Justice Sutherland refused to make any comment on his retirement. Friends said, however, that his action was largely on his age. He has no serious ailments. They said he has reached the period when he feels that he cannot do his full share of court work without too much of a strain and that he is not willing to remain on the bench when he feels that he cannot carry his full burden of the work.

Helps Lower Courts
The justice was expected to remain in Washington indefinitely and make himself available for such work on the lower federal courts as may be agreeable to him. Such assignments by the chief justice are authorized by the retirement act and Van Devanter now is serving on a New York federal court.

The jurist was the first born on foreign soil of alien parents since 1606 and the fourth in history. He was born in Buckingham, England, March 25, 1862, but was brought to this country when 15 months old. His father became an American citizen in 1869.

Sutherland was appointed an associate justice in 1922 by President Harding after being defeated for reelection as Republican senator from Utah by Senator William H. King, a Democrat and his former law partner.

Since the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933, the justice was one of the most persistent opponents of administration legislation on the bench. He was one of a group of four generally described as "conservative."

Wrote Many Opinions
He ranked next to Chief Justice Hughes as the leading writer of opinions on administration litigation. Up to the beginning of the current term Hughes had written seven and Sutherland six, three of them were against the administration and three in its favor.

Up to the beginning of the October, 1937, term, the justice had voted against the administration its litigation 12 times and for it once. The exception was the Tennessee Valley authority decision which upheld a contract for sale of transmission lines and did not pass on constitutionality of the act.

Fascists Claim New Advances in Drive on Teruel

Expect to Capture City 'Within Three Days,' Officials Announce

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border
—The insurgent high command announced today its heavily reinforced army had smashed forward more than a mile through heavy snowdrifts in a new drive designed to capture strategic Teruel "within three days."

The main advance, in freezing cold, was along the Cerda highway northwest of Teruel. Further south the insurgents also reported important gains in the Villastar sector, where two important positions were seized during the night.

At dawn the attack—new phase in the insurgent counter offensive which began eight days ago—was pressed with renewed fury. Insurgent heavy artillery, manned by shivering gunners, opened a heavy barrage along the 12-mile front which was the chief of the civil war's greatest battle. A Barcelona communiqué noted a series of new insurgent attacks north and south of Teruel but said all were repulsed.

Snow was waist deep along parts of the 12-mile eastern front where 150,000 to 200,000 troops fought. Key roads forced the Spanish fighters to fix special leather shoes on their horses. Ropes, chains and rags were wound around truck wheels in an effort to aid motorized units.

Soldiers dropped spikes into their own shoes, wound boots with cords, or used barbed wire to fashion improvised snow shoes—so that they could move into battle.

Eleven government planes were shot down Tuesday, an insurgent communiqué from Salamanca asserted, when a temporary lull of snowstorms permitted aviation again to participate in the fight—"biggest battle of the war" for possession of Teruel, 160 miles east of Madrid and strategic point in operations against or in defense of Spanish government territory.

Remnants of the insurgent garrison still within Teruel clung to precarious defenses in close quarter fighting.

W. F. Hahn Is New Church President

Two Black Creek Congregations Have Annual Meetings

Black Creek—The annual meeting was held at St. John Evangelical church Monday afternoon, W. F. Hahn, who formerly was vice president, is the new president and H. J. Brandt is the new vice president. Walter Blake, who had been president for the last 11 years, declined to be reelected.

Those who were reelected were: recording secretary, Edward Kluge; financial secretary, Edwin Samsman; treasurer, Gust Sode; trustees, Louis Wehrman and Fred Zuleger. Four new families were taken in at the meeting.

Immanuel Lutheran church held its annual meeting Sunday forenoon. John Seefeldt was reelected president and Henry Helms is the new trustee. Other officers retain their office.

Dinner and luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Piel were: Frank Piel, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Piel, St. Mary's, William Piel, Jr., the Misses Marie and Marjorie Piel, and Grace Faye Seymour.

Miss Bernice White attended the funeral of her cousin, Andrew Monroe, 66, at Green Bay, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and son, Howard, attended the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Gehrke, a relative, at Manawa Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. White and Miss Bernice White have returned home from Milwaukee. The former is confined to her home.

Mrs. James Hillegas and daughter of Seymour, are spending several days at the Olin Wilson home.

Farm Buildings Will Be Topic at Meetings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Recent practical developments in the construction of modern farm buildings will be studied by rural contractors, carpenters, masons and interested farmers in a series of county-wide conferences to be held in 22 Wisconsin counties this month, it was announced today.

At these gatherings, arranged by county agents, S. A. Witzke, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, particular emphasis will be given to dairy barn and milk house construction as a means of enabling dairy farmers to meet the requirements of milk ordinances and milk markets.

Other problems to be studied are insulation, ventilation, foundations, paved lots and drainage, according to Witzke.

Among the meeting dates already set are those for Outagamie county, January 17; Shawano county, January 19; and Brown county, January 18.

New Ore Carrier Will Be Launched in Michigan

Cleveland—The steamer John Hust, last of four new ore carriers being built for the opening of the 1938 shipping season by the Pittsburgh Steamship company, will slide down the ways at the River Rouge, Mich., yards Saturday, company officials announced today.

The new freighter, a sister ship of three vessels launched last fall has an overall length of 610 feet, 9 inches with molded beam of 50 feet and molded depth of 32 feet, 6 inches. Double-geared cross-compound turbines will power the craft.



'DEAD' MAN RETURNS

Because he had been declared legally "dead," he couldn't get a job, Harley G. Weston (above) said in Everett, Wash., after his arrest for robbery. A man killed in a cave-in in Montana five years ago was identified by Weston's wife as her husband.

Jeske Herd Holds Lead in Month's Milk Production

Averages 50.7 Pounds of Butterfat in Improvement Association

Albert Jeske's mixed herd of Guernseys and Brown Swisses produced an average of 1,225 pounds of milk or 50.7 pounds of butterfat in the production in the Black Creek-Crook Herd Improvement association during December.

Jeske also is owner of the cow having the best individual record. The cow produced 1,887 pounds of milk containing 83 pounds of butterfat.

Second place in the herd production went to the Jersey herd of Emil Barth. The herd produced an average of 925 pounds of milk or 46.9 pounds of butterfat. The Herman Wussow Jersey herd took third place with an average production of 836 pounds of milk or 40.3 pounds of butterfat.

Fourth place was won by the George Single Guernsey herd with an average record of 953 pounds of milk or 37.9 pounds of butterfat. The Herman Miller and Son Guernsey herd produced an average of 864 pounds of milk or 37.1 pounds of butterfat for fifth place and the Reuben Thiel Guernsey herd 880 pounds of milk or 35 pounds of butterfat for sixth place.

Owners of high producing cows and their records are: Albert Jeske, 1,887 pounds of milk or 83 pounds of butterfat; Emil Barth, 1,525 pounds of milk or 73.2 pounds of butterfat; Oscar Kneisler, 1,361 pounds of milk or 70.9 pounds of butterfat; Albert Jeske, 1,677 pounds of milk or 70.4 pounds of butterfat; Emil Barth, 1,218 pounds of milk or 65.9 pounds of butterfat; Guy Daniels, 1,525 pounds of milk or 65.6 pounds of butterfat; Herman Miller and Son, 1,116 pounds of milk or 64.7 pounds of butterfat; and Emil Barth, 1,078 pounds of milk or 64.6 pounds of butterfat.

Tax Collections To Begin Jan. 7

Little Chute Village Treasurer Sets Hours for Payments

Little Chute—Collection of taxes will start Jan. 7 at the village hall. Other days of collection will be Jan. 14, Jan. 20, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, Feb. 28 and March 11. The hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. After Feb. 28 there will be a 2 per cent extra charge. The tax rate for the village is \$24 per \$1,000 which is divided as follows: state and county, \$11.50; village, \$4.50; school district No. 1, \$1.50; water, \$2.50; sewers, \$2.50; sewage disposal plant, \$1; and, 50 cents.

Miss Anna Peeters, who is employed in Milwaukee, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters.

Martin Kempen, Garfield avenue, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday where he submitted to a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland and family of Kaukauna have moved into the Herziger flat on Main street.

Harold Derks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Jr., submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. His condition is considered favorable.

Albert Vandenberg returned Sunday from a several months visit with relatives in Alabama.

Miss Lorraine Hermen returned Sunday to the Marquette school of nursing, Milwaukee, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hermen, Main street.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Milwaukee—Clarence H. Lichtfeldt, Milwaukee, was elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation at an annual meeting yesterday. He succeeds William B. Uihlein, who is retiring. All other officers were re-elected.

SCHEDULE HEARING

Wisconsin Industrial commission representatives will conduct an unemployment compensation hearing involving Lester Tennell and the Fox River Paper company at the county house Friday. The hearing will open at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Clintonville Woman's Club Maps Program for Remainder of Year

Clintonville—The revised program for the remainder of the club year was announced at a meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club Monday afternoon at the Finney library. Committees were also appointed by Mrs. Roy Martin, acting president of the club. They are: Program—Mesdames Frances Olmstead, F. M. Higgins, Kenneth Darling and C. R. Kant.

Entertainment—Mesdames J. H. Stein, William Luedke, T. A. Landon and Russell Walker.

Music—Mesdames T. C. Dix, Otto Olen, C. B. Stanley and Otto Zachow.

Clinic—Miss Amelia Belzner, Mrs. Max Stieg and Mrs. J. B. Nims.

Commercial Club At Hortonville Plans Institute

Two-Day Affair to be Held At Community Hall Jan. 26 and 27

Hortonville—The commercial men's club is making extensive plans for the two-day and two-evening farmers' institute to be held in the new community hall Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27.

Speakers from the University of Wisconsin and other speakers of note are on the program. The rural school pupils of this vicinity will take part in contests to be conducted during the institute.

The ninth annual banquet and meeting of the Hortonville Commercial Men's club will be held Monday evening in the Hortonville new community hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30 for commercial club members, wives and lady friends.

After the banquet the annual business meeting and election of officers will be held. The toastmaster for the evening will be Attorney Rolland Kuckuk, Appleton. The principal speaker of the evening will be Herb Heilig, superintendent of Appleton vocational school.

After the banquet and business meeting a dance will be held. M. F. Ziehm, completing his fifth term as president of the club, Carl Cahill, vice president; Norman Heltzeroff, secretary and treasurer; and Albert Schneider, Steve Otis, Elmer Falck and Bernard Larsen.

The Hortonville fire company will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the Hortonville firemen's hall Wednesday evening. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, the Hortonville Rural Fire Department will hold its annual meeting in the new community hall, Hortonville. M. F. Ziehm is chairman. He is being assisted by Elmer Graef and Wilbur Collar.

Harry Jack, town of Ellington, is president of the Hortonville Rural Fire Department; Nick Weisler, Greenville, vice president; Erwin Telchold, Greenville, secretary, and Gerhard Rushman, Hortonville, treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Lapp, Hortonville, entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes first won by Mrs. Chris Haley, first carrying, and Mrs. Mary Hank, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalketz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deering and son Paul and Mrs. A. E. Hertel, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Torrey, Hortonville, were New Year's day dinner guests of Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn, Hortonville.

Hortonville Home Economics club will meet Tuesday afternoon Jan. 11 in the community club room. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will talk on "Care of contagious Diseases" and "Prevention of Diseases." Mrs. Steve Otis is president and Mrs. Keith Shambaugh secretary of the local club.

Identifies Picture Of 'Mrs. Robinson'

Moscow—An American today identified a passport photograph of Ruth Marie Rubens of New York as that of the woman who gave her name as "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" before disappearing in Moscow early last year. The person making the identification interviewed the woman at her Moscow hotel before she vanished Dec. 9. "Mrs. Robinson" is now reported under arrest.

The identification was telegraphed to the state department in Washington. The United States embassy is awaiting instructions from Washington before reopening its inquiries into the case at the foreign office, which thus far has refrained from giving American officials any information concerning the affair.

A photograph of Adolf Arnold Rubens could not be identified. The man who was known here as "Donald L. Robinson" and who disappeared Dec. 9, never visited the American embassy and was not seen by any Americans, as far as could be learned.

Contracts to Remain In Register's Office

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—District Attorney Clarence J. Dorschel of Brown county has been informed by Attorney General Orland S. Loomis that conditional sales contracts filed in the office of the county register of deeds must be retained in the register's office even though they have been properly satisfied.

Charles K. Bong, assistant district attorney of Brown county, had inquired whether the register should, on request, return such documents to the person who has filed them.

Large Chicken Shipment Arrives at Probst Farm

George Probst, route 2, Appleton, has received a shipment of 700 chickens, believed to be the first shipment in the county this year. They are being housed in a new chicken coop built at the Probst farm last fall.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New Holstein, Wis. will be held at the Wm. P. Heus Hall, City of New Holstein, Wis. On the 12th day of January 1938. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing three directors, whose terms of office expire, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1937.
Nick Bruhl, Secretary,
New Holstein Adv.

AT FIRST SNEEZE

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YOUTH SEIZED

J. Edgar Hoover announced that Wendell Forrest Bowers (above), 19, had been arrested in Louisville, Ky., and was being questioned in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter of Philadelphia.

Appleton Kiwanis To Attend Annual Mid-Winter Meet

Dr. Seiler, Neenah, to be Seated as Lieutenant Governor

A group of members of the Appleton Kiwanis club is planning to attend the nineteenth annual Kiwanis District Mid-Winter Council at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 10 and 11.

Dr. Truman Seiler, Neenah, will be installed as lieutenant governor of the Central division made up of clubs at Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Wau-paca, Beaver Dam and Columbus.

Other district officers for 1938 will be installed at the council at which the theme will be "Live and Help Live."

A. M. Royce, president of Platteville State Teachers' college, will take office as district governor, succeeding Glen Rork, Eau Claire.

Included on the speaking program are Dr. Seiler, Donald H. Klinefelter, Beaver Dam, chairman of the district interclub relations committee, Bennett O. Knudson, Albert Lea, Minn., international trustee, and Joshua L. Johns, Algoma, past international president.

The highlight of the 2-day session will be the banquet, Monday evening, at which installation ceremonies will be held. Special ladies' entertainment will be held during the council.

39 Traffic Accidents Reported in December

Thirty-nine traffic accidents occurred on Appleton streets during December, according to a report of Lieutenant Herbert W. Kapp of the city police department. Fourteen persons, including four pedestrians, were hurt as a result. Nineteen of the accidents occurred on arterial highways.

Lieutenant said slippery, icy roads attributed greatly to the number of mishaps during the month. However, the number was low for the heavy amount of both vehicular and pedestrian traffic during the Yuletide rush, he said.

Place Accident Map in Office of Judge Ryan

A "spot" map showing the number and places of accidents on city streets during 1937, prepared by the police department, has been placed in the office of Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan at the court house. A similar map will be placed in the city hall. With the use of various colored pins, fatalities, injuries and accidents are shown at the spots they occurred.

Dr. Obrian to Speak At Meeting of Nurses

Dr. H. F. O'Brien will talk on the "Value of X-Ray Diagnosis" at a meeting of the Sixth district, Wisconsin State Nurses association at 7:30 tonight at St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, is president of the district.

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State Is Eligible To Get \$80,000 in Waterfowl Money

Efforts to Obtain Money For Projects in County Continued

Under the authorization of the Pittman-Robertson bill, the state of Wisconsin would receive \$80,000 in federal money for the restoration of migratory waterfowl this year. If matched with a state appropriation of \$27,000, a total of \$107,000 would be furnished the state for development of this side of a wildlife program.

This fact is pointed out in a letter from Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the national bureau of biological survey at Washington, D. C., to Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton.

Gabrielson wrote the letter in answer to inquiry from Schneider regarding the possibility of obtaining funds for wildlife restoration purposes in this county. Mark Catlin, Sr., has proposed that a portion of the money from duck stamps and that collected under the Pittman-Robertson bill in this locality be spent here, pointing to the area between the Wolf and Embarras rivers, north of Shiocton as an ideal place for a waterfowl program.

Catlin has stated that Outagamie county paid in about \$5,000 last year in duck stamps and that the only projects in the states for which the money is collected are being carried on along the Mississippi river.

"Program Important"
Gabrielson stated in his letter that "funds received from the sale of duck stamps are being used to acquire areas needed to complete the national migratory waterfowl refuge program."

"We have rather definite ideas of the locations and types of projects needed to supply breeding, resting and feeding grounds for the birds as they make their annual migrations across the United States. We feel that this program is extremely important if our plans for restoring migratory species are to be successful."

But the Pittman-Robertson bill, which authorizes annual appropriations not to exceed the tax on arms and ammunition, "contemplates the development of smaller units to supplement the major waterfowl program," Gabrielson wrote.

This fund brought in about \$3,225,000 last year, the bureau head stated, and its allocations are made on the basis of land area, the number of hunting license holders in each state, and the basis of the amount of money received from the ammunition tax.

Will Continue Work
Under this plan, if congress makes the national appropriation, Wisconsin is eligible for \$80,000 federal money.

Gabrielson said that the funds are to be expended through the state game departments and "we would suggest that Mr. Catlin take the matter up with the Wisconsin Conservation Commission at Madison and ask that the area in which he is interested be given careful consideration when funds are available."

Catlin, who is regional representative for the state conservation commission, said yesterday he would continue his efforts to make the project in the Wolf and Embarras river country a reality.

It has been his suggestion to lower the pot holes in that region so that breeding places for ducks would be formed. The area under consideration contains thousands of acres of state and county land. Private property cannot be devoted to such a program.

Schools Report Pupils Perfect in Attendance

Eight pupils of the Speel school, town of Buchanan, have been neither absent nor tardy during December, according to Miss Mildred Chopin, teacher. They are Joseph Heideman, Betty Ann Schiltz, Merlin Modersohn, Shirley Modersohn, Hildegard Van Hoorn, William Van Hoorn, John Weidhouse and Myron McMahon.

Howard Thompson, Jerome Winckler, Kenneth Marks, Lucille Kolbus, Nora Winckler, Le Roy Young and Norman Young maintained perfect attendance records at the Liberty Corners school, town of Liberty, according to Miss Marcella Schneider, teacher.

Pegler Contends No Class Has Special Riot Rights

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—Daniel Casey, the commissioner of public safety or boss cop of Frank Hague's dictatorship in Jersey City, has forbidden a C.I.O. meeting on the ground that the chamber of commerce, the A. F. of L. unions and an unnamed organization of war veterans wouldn't like it and that the veterans would riot and break it up.

In his refusal of a permit, Mr. Casey reports that the veterans recently held a mass meeting in which they threatened to commit violent disorder if the C.I.O. exercise the same right of assembly and speech. He does not explain, however, why he, in his fearless zeal for public order, failed to break up that meeting as an obvious menace to the peace of Jersey City and neglected to arrest those war veterans who threatened violent disorder.

Unfortunately, Mr. Casey can find precedent for his outlaw attitude in the conduct of the C.I.O. itself in the little steel strike last June. In that crisis it was announced that 40,000 C.I.O. coal miners were preparing to march into Johnstown, Pa., to prevent regular workers—not strikebreakers—from going to work at their jobs in the Bethlehem plant.

The C.I.O. miners' position then was the same as that of the Jersey City war veterans now. And Governor Earle's conduct was the same as Commissioner Casey's.

Governor Earle said there might be a terrible massacre if the plant were opened. Therefore he called out the troops, not to protect the workers, the plant and the peace from riot by the 40,000 miners but to close the works. It wasn't the workers who threatened to riot in Johnstown, and it is not the C.I.O. which now threatens to riot in Jersey City. In each case the government took the side of the offender.

Johnstown Affair is Mocking the C. I. O.
The Johnstown affair was sure to mock the C. I. O. in future struggles, and the deadly parallel occurs within six months when a group of veterans have the effrontery to use, in the name of Americanism, the very thing which they perceive to be un-American when it is practiced by the C. I. O.

However, the Johnstown matter is now water over the dam. The C. I. O. is inconsistent and comes into court with dirty hands, but the character of the plaintiff cannot be accepted as justification for the denial of rights which the Jersey veterans themselves abuse in their own meeting.

Mr. Casey's duty is to issue the permit for the C. I. O. meeting, surround the place with the same tough cops who flog the ears of labor organizers when they appear in Jersey City, and arrest any man, veteran or not, who makes a move toward the fulfillment of the threat.

War Veterans Have No Special Riot Rights
Mr. Casey does not particularly identify this body of veterans, but the American Legion would seem to repudiate the threat or admit that its solemn resolution against fascism as well as communism, adopted three years ago and reaffirmed last summer, was meaningless.

War veterans have no more right to riot than any other class of people, and any police commissioner who admits that he is unable to cope with a gang who simplifies his task by announcing their riotous purpose and publicly identifying themselves thereby admits that he isn't fit for his job.

The fact is, of course, that the veterans are merely stooges who have been induced to do a dirty job for a local dictator. Otherwise, every man at their meeting who said anything about organizing a riot would have been beaten half to death by Frank Hague's cops and would now be doing a piece in prison.

Nobody can organize a riot in Frank Hague's town without Frank Hague's permission and blessing. And, as for the "business interests" and the A. F. of L. unions which disapprove of the C. I. O. meeting, just who the hell do they think they are and since when has it been necessary for anyone to obtain their permission to exercise the same constitutional rights that they invoked in adopting their anti-constitutional resolutions?

As this comparison shows, both extremes in the fight are quick to

Committee to Recommend Mar. 1 for Tax Deadline

The finance committee of the common council at a meeting yesterday voted to recommend that the final date for payment of 1937 taxes be set for Mar. 1 without fee or penalty. The report will be submitted to the council at 7:30 this evening.

The law which permitted cities to extend the time of payment to July 1 on the signing of an affidavit expired with last year's collection. The rate of interest on delinquent taxes was changed since last year and now provides that interest of 3 per cent per month be charged. Previously there was a 2 per cent penalty plus interest of 8 per cent a year and fees.

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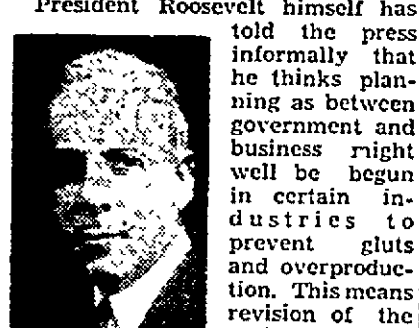
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DIXIE ROUTE

Planned Economy Scheme Is Slowly Being Unfolded

This Means Revision of Anti-Trust Laws to Permit Pooling of Ideas

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The administration's scheme for a "regulated economy" is cautiously being unfolded in a dozen different ways.



President Roosevelt himself has told the press informally that he thinks planning as between government and business right well be begun in certain industries to prevent glut and overproduction. This means revision of the anti-trust laws to permit pooling of ideas, if not of prices, so as to regularize production curves.

The president has revealed that he is well aware that both labor and capital must come into the picture, with the government as the guiding influence in the making of prices.

Government economists and planners are working overtime preparing memoranda and suggestions looking toward a coordination of business activity under some form of government guidance, to be called, for the moment, "cooperation."

It is denied that the NRA will be revived, but it is admitted that the code machinery set up by the NRA would, if it had been retained, have been very valuable today in furnishing a mechanism through which the new policies of "coordination" or "cooperation" could be put into effect.

Meanwhile, government spending for armament, rather than road building, and for a stimulus to housing, rather than public works subsidies that are not reimbursable, is expected, along with a big subsidy to agriculture, to put a "boost" under the farmer and the unorganized worker.

Eccles of the Federal Reserve board expresses it in his plea for government action that will stop the recession by sustaining "buying power."

One must distinguish nowadays between the short-range or immediate plans to stop the recession from growing, worse and the long-range plans for the achievement of a \$100,000,000,000 national income.

In many respects, the present era in Washington resembles the winter of 1933, when all sorts of plans were being offered through senatorial committees and directly to Mr. Roosevelt in the hope of bringing economic recovery.

But whatever plan is brought forward must stand the test of economic soundness, which is but another way of saying that purchasing power must be increased, production must be increased, real wages must be increased, and the

government of the United States must remain solvent, and, if all those factors are present, the scheme can be said to be economically sound.

The trouble is that there is in political government so much pussy-footing with the realities. Very timidly do the political-minded approach the question of increasing the output per man, not excessively, but sufficiently anyway to justify the big increase in total payroll. Very timidly, too, does the political mind approach the question of reducing taxes and reducing direct government outlays for things that benefit particular districts and make votes.

Everybody will agree with Mr. Roosevelt that a \$100,000,000,000 national income would solve many of our tax worries. For then a \$17,000,000,000 cost of government, which is the total of federal, state and municipal, would not be hard to bear because it would be only 17 per cent of the national income.

What America today is struggling with is a \$17,000,000,000 cost of government divided into a \$68,000,000,000 national income for 1937. That's approximately 25 per cent. It means that one dollar out of every four dollars produced by all businesses and all occupations goes to the government in taxes or sums loaned for deficits.

That occurred in a relatively good year. Now, in 1937, America had an \$81,000,000,000 national income, but the total cost of government was only \$13,000,000,000. That was about 16 per cent of the national income.

When we consider that America never has got beyond \$81,000,000,000 in national income and that the national income has been climbing back up from the depression low of \$38,000,000,000 in 1932 at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 a year, it is difficult to see how we can reach the \$100,000,000,000 goal for another six years.

Meanwhile, can anybody guarantee that, in the interim, the national income will not stand still or break down as it did in 1931 and 1932? When taxes got to the point, it means high prices, danger point, it means high prices, so as to absorb the taxes, and the result is consumer resistance and finally business stagnation. Already the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture has revealed that no increase in national income is expected in 1938 over 1937. This means that something has happened to the mechanism which causes the national income to rise steadily. What has happened?

Confidence Broken
Business men say "confidence" has broken down. The administration says prices have been "fixed." The alibi factories are working overtime inside and outside the government. Nobody is willing to accept any blame, not even Congress, which passed the laws, or the president, who recommended them.

Maybe old human nature was the real culprit. Governor Eccles told the Byrnes committee on Tuesday that the bonus spending in 1936 caused an artificial situation. It created an illusion of permanent demand for goods bought with the spending power put into the hands of the public by the government. Mr. Eccles said he wished it had come in 1934. The truth is the administration did no planning. It didn't heed the warnings given in

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
Hollywood—(4)—None in Hollywood wears a sarong so well as Dorothy Lamour.

But, says Dorothy, "I'm getting tired of it."



DOROTHY LAMOUR
She's tired of this attire

She wants to put on clothes and strut. She doesn't want to be a native girl, a female Tarzan. The movies have willed otherwise. So perhaps you'd better take a

June, 1936, in the press, including emphasis in these dispatches on the point that the bonus spending called for the greatest possible caution in government policy so that private capital and private business would be ready to take up the slack. "Pump-priming" by public funds was overdone and private "pump-priming" was neglected or frustrated. Today the administration is getting ready to do some of the very planning that it should have done in 1935 and 1936 and the encouraging factor is that the powers that be understand now that public and private operations in the field of recovery must work together and that there must be a meshing of effort along practical lines. From this very fact, the outlook for the year 1938 may be considered today to be much brighter than it was a month ago, when perplexity was dominant. Today there is more direction to government policy and more recognition generally in the country of the fact that purchasing power can be increased if ways and means are devised for increasing and then utilizing our production.

(Copyright, 1938)

good squint at the Lamour in "Her Jungle Love," which, for the third time, puts her in tapa cloth. It may be her last jungle picture.

"I hope it is, anyway," says Dorothy. "I'm going to object strenuously if they haul out another jungle story. There's no chance to act in these monkey operas and I'd like to dress up some and do a bit of acting."

Came 'The Hurricane'
The first time the young lady from New Orleans, who was a radio singer before Hollywood found out about her, faced a camera it was for "Jungle Princess."

The whole thing, and especially the abbreviated garment, was a new experience. There followed bits in other pictures, "things that hardly count," she explains, including a fair role in "The Last Train From Madrid." Dorothy is trying to forget that one.

Along came "The Hurricane." Being the No. 1 native girl, Dorothy got the lead. She admits the role is the best she has played and it earned her a sizeable raise in pay. She hoped it would be the last of its kind for her. She even gave away her sarong. And then they sent her back to the jungle.

Fears Typing
"If I could get a story in which I start out as a half-breed girl and then get to civilization—in clothes—I might reconsider," amended Dorothy. "It's funny, isn't it, that the very typing that has made me might also be my undoing. I can't go on forever doing the same part. People are likely to get tired of my doing the same thing. As bored as I know I'd become."

Folk who hear this shapely brunette complain about jungle romances—and see her attired in the conventional jungle fashion—are apt to ask, "What's sarong about that?"

\$9,786 Collected at Deeds Office in 1937

Receipts at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, totaled \$9,786.80 for 1937, an increase of \$661.85 over the amount collected during the previous year. The amount collected in 1936 totaled \$9,124.95. Collections for the fourth quarter of 1937 amounted to \$2,242.86.

A total of 13,639 papers was handled through the office during the last year as compared to 12,445 for 1936, an increase of 1,194.

Commissioners Discuss Fairground Improvement

A plan for improving the city fairgrounds on Washington and Walnut streets was referred to the city engineer by the members of the water commission and street and bridge committee at a meeting yesterday. Blueprints of the grounds and the proposed location of buildings will be drawn by the engineer and submitted to the bodies at another meeting.

Because of a recent revision of water rates for paving work, commissioners ordered the secretary to send revised water bills to the Koepke Construction company and Simpson and Parker Construction company.

Building Code Ordinance Filed With Clerk Today

The report of the building code ordinance committee was filed with City Clerk Carl J. Becher Tuesday by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector and chairman of the committee. The report will be considered by aldermen at a meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening in city hall.

Re-Registration Subject Of Troop 12 Discussion

Fifteen members of Troop 12 Boy Scouts met at the Roosevelt school last night to discuss plans for the annual re-registration of the troop in the Valley council. Arrangements were made for an election of officers at the next meeting.

Members of the troop committee will meet soon to complete their part of the re-registration program. Al Kranzsch is scoutmaster.

Technocrats Talk About Fundamentals at Meeting

Fundamentals of Technocracy were presented and discussed by

three members of Technocracy, Inc. at its meeting Monday evening at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The discussion was presented before about 50 members by Fred Leonard, Joseph Doerflinger and Frank Gruber. Next Monday the group will discuss "Mineral Resources of the North American Continent."

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I HAD THE DANDIEST TOBACCO CROP EVER. THE CAMEL PEOPLE PAID ME THE BIGGEST PRICE I EVER GOT FOR THE BEST OF IT. SO I KNOW THEY USE COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS. I SMOKE 'EM MYSELF. THEY'RE THE LEADING CIGARETTE DOWN IN OUR SECTION



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 100% PENN OIL 8 quarts Plus Fed. tax. Reg. 15c qt! 30c a qt. at service stations!	 HAND SAW Regularly \$1.45. 26-in. 2-ga. taper ground. Cross-cut 8 Pt or 5 1/2 Pt rip.	 3 Cast Iron Skillets Reg. \$1.19! Ground smooth inside. Heavy weight for waterless cooking!	 HURRY-SAVE ON BIKE TIRES Extra heavy! Anti-skid tread.	 25 LBS. WIRE NAILS Regularly 4 1/2c lb. All sizes. 8-penny to 60-penny. Save!
 HAND GRINDER Regularly \$1.35. 1 x 5 in. grinding wheel. Machine cut gears. Compare.	 FOOD CHOPPER Regularly \$1.19. Large size, with 4 s e l f - sharpening cutting knives.	 HARNESS OIL Reg. 55c per gal. Preserves, saves harness leather!	 COVERALL FLOOR PAINT Reg. \$1.29! 1 coat hides. Quick drying and easy to apply.	 LARGE ROASTER Reduced from \$1.19! Blue enamel, self-basting. 17 lbs.
 CERTIFIED KALSO-MINE 4 packages Won't rub off, crack or peel. Reg. 35c per 5 lb. pkg.	 MANILA ROPE 200 ft. 3/4 in. Hard laid! Reg. sells \$1.60 for 200 ft. Now at	 HAME STRAPS 8 for \$1. Strong Steerhide! 1 by 21 in. Stock up now! Reg. 2/29c.	 SEMI-GLOSS PAINT 2 qt. Reg. \$1.19! Washable finish for walls, woodwork.	 ELECTRIC IRON Reg. \$1.19! Full size and weight! Guaranteed element.

for this week only REDUCED ONE DOLLAR

 Pressure Cooker REDUCED \$1 7 95 \$1 off the regular price on any Pressure Cooker! Cook your meals in 1/2 the time! Preserve food flavors! 8-quart size shown.	 CLOSET SEAT Reduced \$1. to 3 85 Compare with the best. 17 1/2 in. hardwood covered with hand wrapped celluloid.	 4-Speed Lathe Reduced \$1 5 45 What a buy! And Wards famous "Power-Kraft" quality, too. Overall length 39 1/2 inches. Turns out work up to 8x27 inches. Save now!
 It's Reduced One Dollar 22-Cal. Repeater A powerful plot of rifle 7 45 You'd expect to pay \$12 to \$15 for this husky, fast, 6-shot repeater. Has accurate 24-inch blued steel barrel! Well-balanced! Bargain!	 12-in. Jig Saw Reduced \$1 to 4 75 Cuts to center of 24-inch circle. Built to last. Has every important feature. See it!	 Guaranteed 24-Months 4 75 Exch. Reduced \$1! Regular trade in, too! 45 plates. Compare with nationally advertised \$10.45 batteries. 36% more power than S.A.E. requires.

Is Your Gas Range Insulated?
Has It An Automatic Heat Control?
Has It A Smokeless Broiler?
Do the Top Burners Light Automatically?
Have You Simmer-Save Burners?

If The Answer Is NO Then —
YOUR KITCHEN IS HOT
YOU ARE WASTING FUEL
YOU ARE WASTING TIME
YOUR KITCHEN IS SMOKY
YOU ARE FAILING TO ENJOY MODERN GAS COOKERY



START NOW TO ENJOY THE BENEFITS of a NEW UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE
LIBERAL OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Hurry to the Complete Hardware Store of MONTGOMERY WARD

Need New Project For Relief Work, Council Is Told

Activity at Wood Lot Will End in 3 Weeks, Emans Says

New London—A light discussion of arising problems was carried on by the common council last night when little actual business confronted aldermen at the regular meeting. The report of the building inspector for the year 1937 and the relief report for the month of November were accepted. Victor Thomas was reappointed to serve as building inspector for 1938.

Alderman Emans presented a number of questions before the body. He reported that work at the city wood lot would last only about three more weeks and new work must be found for the city's relief workers. As the city has a plentiful supply of wood the problem was left to the relief committee for the time being.

Aldermen were reminded that if a raise is considered in tavern license fees next summer, the city had promised to notify tavern operators of the plan at least six months in advance. The question was deferred to the next council meeting.

Propose Purchase of Land
It was suggested the site of the city stables be purchased for city purposes. The site was proposed as dump grounds which could be used for wood storage or auto parking after filling. Emans was named to choose an aldermanic group to study the proposition.

The question of raising the salary of the bookkeeper in the relief department in keeping with the raise granted the relief director this month was discussed but the matter was dropped without action. Aldermen Margraff and Stern were of the opinion the director's job should command a larger salary than the bookkeeper's.

Chief of Police Harry Macklin asked the council if a place couldn't be provided in the city for small children to coast with their sleds in safety to keep them off the streets. The problem was referred to the park board committee. Chairman Peiper informed the council they had already given much thought to the question but were not fully prepared to act.

New London Society

New London—The Lutheran Social club elected officers when Mrs. Amelia Hoffman was hostess yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Will Liskow is president, Mrs. Theodore Krenke, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Konrad, secretary. Trips are cards went to Mrs. August Gerke, Mrs. Krenke and Mrs. Fred Baerwald. Mrs. Krenke will entertain in two weeks.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will launch a new schafschopf tournament at the clubrooms Thursday evening with prizes. Prizes will be offered each week in the new series and grand prizes will be awarded. Art Lasch is in charge and will be assisted by Len Borchardt.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. George W. Polzin yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Herb Schulz will entertain next Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., entertained the Monday Nite club at her home this week. Mrs. Charles Novak and Mrs. L. S. McGregor, secretary.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. James Bodoh yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Winters and Mrs. August Bratz were prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Bratz will be hostess.

Mrs. David Rickaby was reelected head of the Past-presidents' party of the Women's Relief corps Monday. Mrs. Yellie Wells is treasurer and Mrs. L. S. McGregor, secretary.

New London Personals

New London—Miss Esther Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke, left last week to complete work for her master's degree in social work at the University of Denver, Colo. She spent the last two months with her parents here. Miss Gehrke graduated from the New London High school and received her Bachelor of Art degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1934. For six months last year she worked at Baltimore, Ohio, and Rocky Mountain, S. C. on a federal project research survey, "Consumers Purchases."

Frater Richard Mulroy of St. Norbert college has returned after a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. Mulroy, and brother, James. Frater Roger Paider of Luxemburg joined Frater Mulroy here for two days last week.

Mrs. George Buboltz, Sugar Bush, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



NEW TEACHER

New London—Earl W. Hanson, above, began as principal of McKinley school at New London on Monday. He graduated last month in mid-year from Oshkosh State Teacher's college after teaching rural school in the southern part of the state for five years. His home is at Theresa, Wis., and his wife and two children plan to join him here soon. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Helms Explains School Income at Meeting of Lions

Superintendent Says State And Federal Payments Should be Higher

New London—The financing of public education in New London was discussed before the New London Lions club by Superintendent of Schools H. H. Helms at the noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday.

Helms outlined the sources of income to the school and expressed the opinion that state and federal governments should contribute more to public education.

Discussing the current school budget the superintendent pointed out that educational costs must necessarily increase with its expansion. He stressed the marked increase in enrollment here the last 10 years, the addition of new courses of study to satisfy public demand, the resultant increases in faculty staffs, and the enlargement and improvement of the school plant.

He refuted the frequent charge that New London is a "poor" city by showing that the assessed valuation per pupil in the schools is approximately \$4,700, as compared to \$3,000 for Waupaca and Oconto; \$3,500 for Shawano, and \$3,800 for Plymouth. Cities like Neenah or Menasha have a much greater assessment per pupil, he said, but New London ranks well up in the list and cannot be classified as a pauper city. The superintendent submitted charts and statistics to bear out his statements.

Lawrence Professor

Explains Tenure Law

New London—Dr. R. B. Thiel, head of the department of education at Lawrence college, Appleton, addressed the New London Teachers' association on teacher tenure at the regular meeting of the group at Washington high school yesterday afternoon. The visitor explained the provisions of the law, reviewed court cases already on record and discussed the rights of the school board under the new legislation.

"ACCESSORIES MAKE OR BREAK THE COSTUME"

says Vogue



Shuglows BY GOODRICH

Carelessly chosen accessories—even footwear—can mar the appearance of your smartest ensemble. In stormy weather Shuglows add a pleasing note to your most fashionable costume. Exact reproductions of leather effects, tailored lines, light weight, superlative fit. See them now!

HECKERT SHOE CO.

Marion Bowlers Beat Bowlbys in Classic League

Dan Wulk, Sylvester Stern Tie for High Series With 566

New London—Wulk Meats of Marion out-rolled Bumps Bowlbys of New London two games in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prah's alleys last night. Dan Wulk and Sylvester Stern on opposing teams tied for high marks with a 566 series. Stern clipping a 213 game, Karl Miller and Erv Buelow also tied with a 501 total.

Men's Club League

Standings: Lippolds Five 25 19 19; Sawalls Five 25 23 23; Boeses Five 25 23 23; Messhes Five 25 23 23. Scores: Messhes (2) 751 777 711—2339; Boeses (1) 707 717 759—2147; Sawalls (2) 738 762 741—2241; Lippolds (1) 703 801 698—2262.

Boese squads went down again while the team captain, Ben Boese, cracked the high scores of the evening with a 538 total and 221 game. Harry Young's 498 series was next best as was Lippolds 202 game. Dr. H. C. Schmalenberg rolled 490.

Sunday afternoon Henry Lippold's leading team will roll a match game here with the Reimers Sausage team of Oshkosh.

Merchants League

Standings: W. L. Quality Meats 23 7; N. L. Ice and Fuel 14 16; Farmers Exchange 12 18; Krause Meats 11 19. With a 7-pin difference in handicaps against them Krause Meats beat the Farmers Exchange three easy games last night. Against odds of 106 pins the Quality Meats managed three games from the Fuellers. The first game was a tie and the teams rolled off for the decision. Carl Ebert was way in front with a 533 series and a game of 202. Milton Schroeder hit a 491 total and Herman Platte, Jr., topped 490.

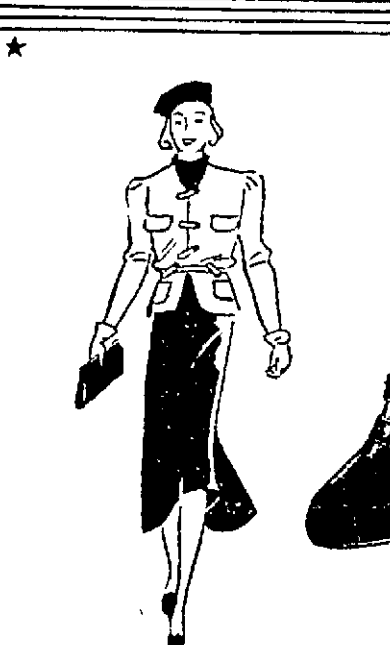
Tuesday Ladies' Club The afternoon ladies' club saw two outstanding bowlers yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Lippold hitting the club's high total with 405 and Mrs. George Meatz close behind with 401. The latter hit a game of 168. Elva's Five (Mrs. Wilford Cupp) won two games from Olga's Five (Mrs. Leo Meshek) to lead 8 to 4 in the series. Olga's quintet hit a 571 team total.

Girls Versus Men A spirited pin contest is expected at Prah's North Side alleys tonight when office girls and others employed by the American Plywood corporation plan to meet male koglers from the Plywood factory league in a match game.

4 Strikers to Appear

In Justice Court Jan. 19

New London—The preliminary hearing of four Hamilton plant strikers on charges of striking and resisting an officer has been postponed two weeks to Jan. 19 at the request of county authorities who were unable to be present at the scheduled time today. Those to be examined before Justice F. A. Archibald on the new date are Warren Jero, Ernest Foley, Mrs. Irvin Maltby and Mrs. Conrad Heimbruch.



Wherever You Go, My Pretty Maid... You'll Be Smartly Shod, in a Styl-EEZ Suede!

The swank new suedes will captivate you. The whole fall collection is extremely smart! And how beautifully you'll walk in these shoes! Know why? Because of the exclusive Flare-Fit innersole that cradles your arch gently... holds your foot firmly in the line of grace and beauty. Come see them... soon!

Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE ARCH-PRESERVER SHOE STORE FOR REPAIRING CALL 711

Hold Gniech Funeral At Lutheran Church

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Gniech, 73, who died Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Panikow in charge. Burial was in Floral hill cemetery and bearers were A. R. Marzaff, William Marks, John Viel, Fred Schultz, Paul Schultz and August Marzaff.

New London Has Eight New Homes Erected in 1937

Building Operations Totaled \$55,500 During Year. Inspector Reports

New London—Building operations in New London reached a total of \$55,500 for the year 1937 according to the annual report of the city building inspector, Victor Thomas, presented to the common council at the regular meeting last night.

Residence construction reached \$24,700 during the year after several years' standstill. Eight new homes were built, several additions and alterations were made in the business section and many home garages were erected.

Fifty-two building permits were issued by the inspector and total fees of \$111 were deposited with the city treasurer. The inspector receives a salary of \$100 a year under the city zoning plan which was in effect for the first time during the last year.

Of the total of \$55,550 in permits, \$24,700 was for residences, \$6,700 for garages and barns, for which class 20 permits were issued, and \$24,150 covering additions and remodeling provided in 24 other permits.

Child Health Center To be Held Thursday

New London—A child health center will be sponsored in this city by the Civic Improvement league in cooperation with the state board of health Thursday. Hours for examinations and conferences will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon at the city hall.

Automobile Dealers Convened at New London

New London—New London auto dealers entertained about 30 members of the Waupaca County Automobile Dealers association at a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel last evening. An informal discussion of the trade and its problems followed the dinner.

CHIMNEY FIRE

New London—A chimney fire at the home of Louis Manderfield, 910 Maine street, was extinguished without damage by the New London Fire department yesterday morning. Firemen received the call about 9 o'clock.

DO YOU LACK PEP?

Madison, Wis.—Charles A. Smith, 1331 Williamson St., says: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for myself and for the children, with excellent results. It stimulates the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juice, thus aiding digestion of food and so helps to build you up so that you feel fit." Ask your druggist for it today in liquid or tablets.

Relief Problem Before Board at Kimberly Meeting

Board Discusses Payment To Out-of-Town Residents

Kimberly—Tax collections will begin Thursday and continue until Feb. 28 without a penalty, it was decided at a village board meeting Monday. Harry Van Himbergen, village treasurer, will receive tax money at the bank during that period.

The annual report of the Community Band commission showed that the band received \$2,070.57 from the village last year. The band's balance on Jan. 1 of last year was \$618.69. Commission on instruments amounted to \$21; expense for the entire year was official salaries, \$114; director's salary, \$500; music, \$35.33; instruments, \$734.28; junior class, \$137.50; rehearsals and concerts, \$896; and miscellaneous \$5.26, making a total of \$2,422.37. The report was issued by Henry Vanden Boogaard, secretary of the commission.

The board had a long discussion in regard to out-of-town relief cases. A former resident of the village who was arrested and had his sentence suspended last June with a provision that he leave the village, never to become a Kimberly charge again, has applied for relief. It was brought out that this man who now resides in Green Bay has broken his parole, making it necessary to turn the case over to parole officers.

Another former resident of the village who has applied for relief was discussed. President Lang explained that he has found a job for this man for the winter months.

Volleyball Team May Enter 'Y' Tournament

New London—A men's volleyball team to take part in a sectional conference promoted by the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will be sought at a meeting of interested men with R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, at Washington high school tomorrow evening at 8:15. Shortell hopes to organize a Class B team for New London to take part in the double round robin schedule. Among cities already in the circuit are teams from Appleton, Green Bay and Fond du Lac. A team must be assembled this week as Jan. 10 has been tentatively set as the deadline for entries. The men's city recreational volleyball group will resume play at the high school gym tomorrow evening and a team may be provided by the group though anyone else in the city is eligible.

which would give him an ample amount for himself and his family, but he refused. The board agreed that the family would be supported but under no conditions would the village support this individual who had no legitimate excuse in not accepting the work that was suitable to his training.

Work on the addition of the village hall garage is now underway and it was brought out that only those on relief would be given work with the exception of skilled labor. Bills and claims amounting to \$3,095.55 were allowed by the board. The treasurer's report was read by Harry Van Himbergen, Jr., and placed on file.

Joseph Mennen, Jr., a United States marine who spent the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Sr., left Tuesday for Yorktown, Va.

Dim Lights for Safety

Today's Radio Highlights

The life of James Buchanan Eads, American civil engineer, who built the St. Louis bridge and the Mississippi Jetties will be dramatized by "Cavalade of America" at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Andre Kostelanetz' program offers rather a light complexion tonight. He will present his own arrangement of Casey Jones' at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Comedians on the air tonight include Eddie Cantor, at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO and Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WLW and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes: 6:30 p. m. — Lum and Abner, WENR, WLW.

7:00 p. m. — One Man's family, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW, WCCO, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, WBBM, WCCO, Wayne King's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m. — Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, with Andre Kostelanetz' Concert orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m. — Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ, Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO, General Hugh Johnson, commentator, WENR, Herbie Kay's orchestra, WGN.

10:15 p. m. — King's Jesters' orchestra, WENR.

11:00 p. m. — Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WENR.

Facial Blotches Resinol

To ease the stinging soreness and aid healing, bathe with Resinol Soap—then apply

Valley Radio Service

408 N. Appleton St. Phones 4960-2604 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Save on Shoes for the Whole Family! SHOE CLEARANCE COME EARLY! STYLES AND COLORS LIMITED



For Men	For Women	For Children
Wards Quality Oxfords Regularly 2.20 to 2.60 a pair Save Now 1.87 Unusual savings on dependable quality shoes for dress and general wear! Fine-grain leathers! Long-wearing leather soles. Rubber heels. 6 to 11.	For Dress and Sports Regularly 1.98 Save Now 1.67 Savings that come only twice a year! Pumps! High ties! Fine black kids, some with patent trims! Sturdy sport oxfords. Many black or brown! 4-6.	Sturdy Shoes for School Regularly 1.59 and 1.69 Save Now 1.37 Sensational savings on sturdy long-wearing straps and oxfords! Black patent! Smooth leathers! Sizes 12-3.
Men's Work Shoes! Regularly 2.20 Strong and sturdy leather or composition soles. Sizes 6-11. 1.97	Arch Shoes! 2.98 Values Kid ties and straps with steel arch supports, and other features! Sizes 4-8. 2.37	Boys' Oxfords! 2.20 Values Strongly built shoes with real leather soles. Black. 1.97
Men's 2.98 Dress Shoes Wards famous oxfords with real leather soles! Goodyear welts. 6 to 11. 2.67	Sport Shoes! 1.98 Values Women's black or brown swaggers oxfords! Strong leather soles! Sizes 4-8. 1.74	Children's 1.29 Shoes Fully lined sturdy black or brown oxfords. Leather soles! Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. 97c

Wards January WHITE SALE SAVE 10% TO 26% EXTRA SAVINGS OVER WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Silvanias Regularly 13c! Tubfast percale. New! 36 in. Sturdy. 10c yd.	Cannon Sale 19c Turkish towels 20"x40". Save 26%. Sale! Wash Cloths. 4 for 10c	Longwear Sheets Lowest price in twelve months! Full bed size, 81"x99". Will wear over 4 1/2 years and launder 234 times. Hand-torn. 84c
Blankets 65c Fleecy-downs. American cotton. 70"x80". Pastel Plaids. 54c ea.	Remnants Tubfast cottons. 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Shop early! 8c yd.	Longwear Cases Regularly 23c! Size 42"x36"..... 21c 12 1/2c Thrift Cases Sturdy muslin. 42"x36". Save 20%..... 10c 19c Cannon Towels Turkish. Sizes 20"x40". Pastels..... 14c 38" Economy Muslin Regularly 8c! Unbleached. Only..... 7c yd. 10c Bleached Muslin, yd..... 8c

MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 560

Cantata Given at Forest Junction

'Chimes of the Holy Night'
Presented at Zion
Evangelical Church

Forest Junction — A young people's chorus of 12 voices, directed by Miss Ethelyn Wenzlaff, music instructor in the public schools of Middleton, Wis., presented a cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," at Zion Evangelical church here Sunday evening. The singers and piano accompanist, Mrs. O. A. Hillman, were from Reedsville, where Miss Wenzlaff, formerly of that place, had been spending the holiday recess.

In the group were Arline Schmidt, Evelyn Krueger, Phyllis Schmidt, Willard Piepenburg, and Anita Krueger, soloists, and Evangeline Moede, Angeline and Mildred Schmidt, Helen and Florence Haeffrich, Lila Rusch, and Ruby Krueger. The Rev. Philip Schneider, Forest Junction, presided at the program, which also included a reading by Willard Piepenburg, a piano solo as a prelude by Miss Phyllis Schmidt, and a piano duet by Willard Piepenburg and Miss Evelyn Krueger.

Farmers in the area west of this village are being invited to an agricultural lecture to be given at Webster school, District 4, town of Woodville, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, by Agricultural Instructor Judd of Kaukauna High school. Other lectures in a series may follow at weekly intervals if sufficient interest is shown by the community, according to Miss Florence Flutz, teacher of the school. Mr. Judd will speak on poultry Thursday evening.

Though tax collections on the 1937 roll had not yet formally opened at the office of E. A. Rusch, Brillion town treasurer, first payment of taxes for the season's collections was made last Thursday morning by Theodore Kersten, route 1 farmer, and chairman of the township. Mr. Rusch has still been occupied with preparing his receipt book and had not yet announced a date on Monday when taxpayers would be invited to his office. The aggregate tax roll to be collected is somewhat over \$25,500.

Sleighride Party Is

Enjoyed at Sherwood

Sherwood — Twenty young residents of Sherwood participated in a sleighride party north of the village Monday evening: Florence Dietrich, Helen Dertus, Bernice Brantmeier, Ruth Miller, Laura and Sally Thiel, Ann Zaninger, Adeline Seidel, Leola Nett, Ellsworth Ewy, William Erdman, Harold Becker, Hilary Miller, Martin Nett, Gilbert Thiel, Norma Loecker, George Mueller and Hillard Brantmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timm entertained the following friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfund, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, Mrs. Mary Wensch, Herman Timm, Henry Pfund, Miss Lucille Pfund, Miss Dorothy Timm, John Vanden Brook, Miss Hazel Timm, Miss Alvin Luniak, Clarence Timm, William Wensch and Paul Killgas.

Simon Schwabenlander, Hilbert, who was a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for the last two months, left the hospital on New Year's day. He is spending an indefinite visit at the Warner Spoor residence.

Richard and Marvin Strebe returned to their home at Sheboygan Falls Thursday after spending the week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Strebe and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daughter Mercedes, Ellsworth Ewy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and family spent Sunday evening at the Arvin Schultz home in Harrison. Cards were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and family of Sherwood were among the many relatives that attended the family reunion on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, mother of Mr. Schmidt, at St. Nazianz, in celebration of her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Classes at Sacred Heart school were resumed Wednesday morning. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Loecker were Miss Marie Loecker, Milwaukee; Miss Rose Loecker, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. Lawrence Loecker, Black Creek, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adrians, Hortonville.

New Year's day visitors at the John Jadtgeld home at High Cliff were Miss Helen Simon, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jadtgeld and son Jerome; and Miss Helen Lex, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, Sherwood.

PARTY AT HOLLANDTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. William Kempen entertained at their home Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kempen, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arts, Wrightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempen, Freedom.

Miss Gertrude Mieke who attends a beauty culture school in Milwaukee, returned Sunday evening after spending her vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mieke. Miss Dorothy Kerkoff accompanied her to Milwaukee for an extended stay.

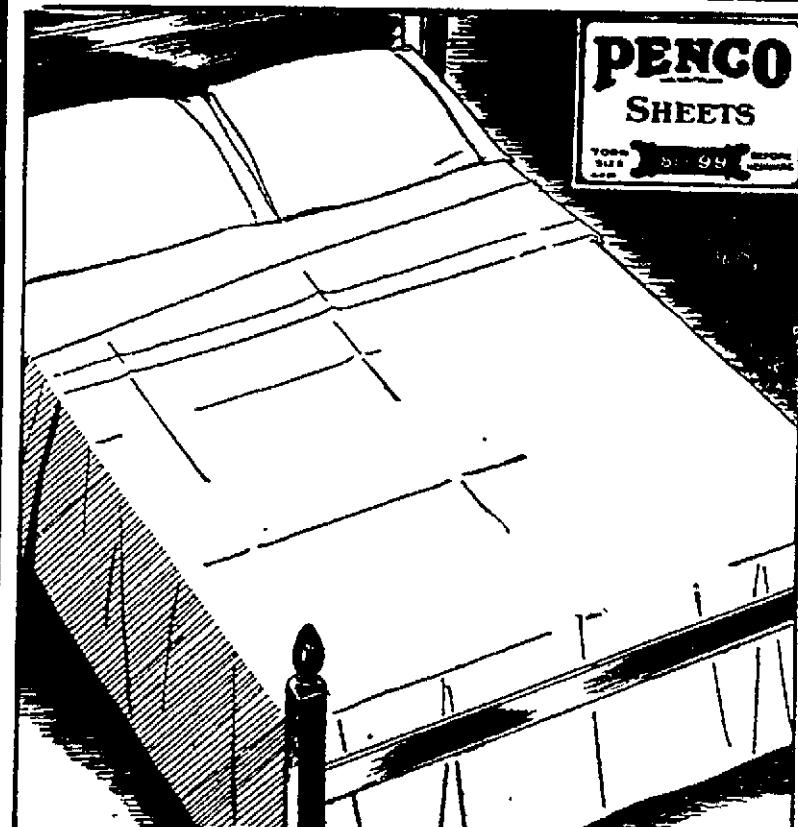
WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. J-749.

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ADDING MACHINE
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E. W. SHANNON
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THRIFTY SHOPPERS SAY...

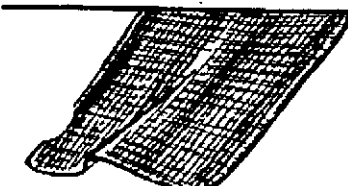
J. C. PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS



SHEETS and CASES New Low Prices!

Pencos are always good buys. At these new low prices, you'll be wise to buy Pencos exclusively! None but the best of yarns are used in these fine sheets and cases!

81" x 99" sheets Were 1.29 Now 1.15
81" x 108" sheets Were 1.39 Now 1.25
42" x 36" cases Were 29c Now 25c



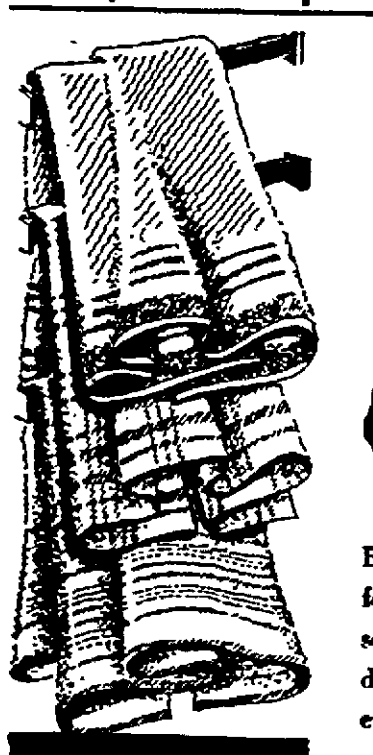
DISH CLOTHS 3 for 10¢

Large size—17" square. Multi-color border and center. Get a supply of these today!

A Big Bargain CHEESE CLOTH 4c

White or Bright Prints
HANDKERCHIEFS
Soft white linen or gay assortment of printed cotton handkerchiefs. 5c

Fine Quality Stamped PILLOW CASES 39c pr. to 79c pr.



Extra Large! TERRY TOWELS 25¢

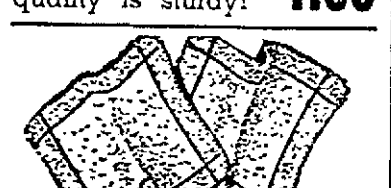
Firm double loop weave means extra absorbency! Solid colors, check or stripes.

MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Double Size 1.49
Single Size 1.29

A Double Bed Size Sheet and Two Cases NU-TONE SHEETS 1.69

Pretty pastel hemstitched borders, the quality is sturdy!



WASH CLOTHS 5¢ EA.

Firmly woven double terry cloth! Solid colors on colored borders! Long-wearing quality!

Economically Priced!

TERRY TOWELS 10¢

Better quality than usually found at this low price! Absorbent and quick drying; sturdy selvages and hems for longer wear! Solid colors, plaids or colored striped borders!

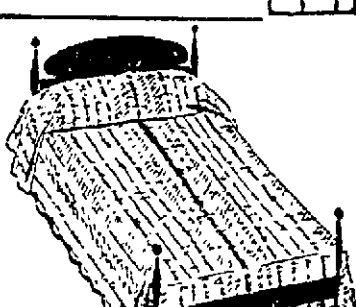
Better Values! Terry Towels 15c

Quality Tested! Very absorbent and serviceable. Solid shades, checks or colored striped borders.



Avenue Vat Print WASH FROCKS 2 for \$1

Here's your chance to buy an extra frock—to carry you on through spring! They're very smart—very gay and savings-priced! Sizes, 14-52.

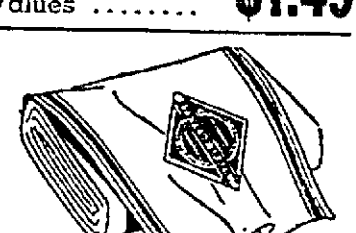


Dependable Quality! BED SPREADS 64c

Popular Size, 81" x 105" 64c
So easy to launder—they need no ironing. Low priced.

Lovely Rayon and Cotton BED SPREADS \$1.49

Attractive Colonial patterns in beautiful bedroom colors. Values \$1.49



Linen Toweling 5 YDS. 1.00

Stevens "P" quality, unbleached! 18" width! Quick drying. Striped borders.

New Low Price! FLOUR SACKS 2 for 15c

All new materials! Bleached. Cut size 34" x 38". Buys!



Linen Toweling 5 85¢

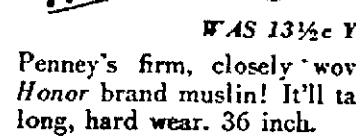
Stevens bleached, all pure linen toweling! Absorbent and quick drying. 16 inches wide.

Soft Belle Isle MUSLIN .. yd. 8 1/2c



Bleached Muslin 10¢ YD.

WAS 13 1/2c YD.
Penney's firm, closely woven Honor brand muslin! It'll take long, hard wear. 36 inch.



Sturdy Belle Isle CASES 10c



WIZARD SHEETS 69¢

WERE 79c
Imagine, full double bed size sheets at a price like this! Sturdily, yet smoothly woven—they're strong selvages. The more you buy, the more you save—stock up now! 81" x 99".

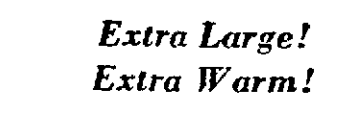


Plaid Blanket Pairs 2.79 PR.



Extra Large!
Extra Warm!

They contain not less than 5% pure wool! What values—they look and will wear like much more expensive blankets! In pastels, with lustrous sateen bindings. 72" x 84".



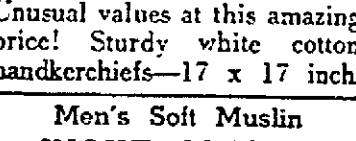
Handkerchiefs For Men! 3 for 10¢

Unusual values at this amazing price! Sturdy white cotton handkerchiefs—17 x 17 inch.



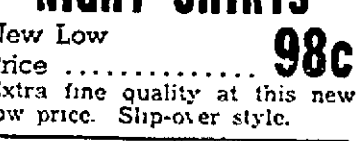
Men's Soft Muslin NIGHT SHIRTS 79c

New Low Price 79c
Cut full for wear and comfort. Bargain priced.



Men's "Silvermoon" Muslin NIGHT SHIRTS 98c

New Low Price 98c
Extra fine quality at this new low price. Slip-over style.



MEN'S SOCKS 10¢ PR.

Medium weight cotton, plain colors. Reinforced toes and heels for extra long wear!



NEW LOW PRICES! WHITE GOODS FEATURES!

NATION WIDE SHEETING

Bleached 9-4 yd. 29c
Unbleached 9-4 yd. 28c

NATION WIDE TUBING

42 inch yd. 19c
45 inch yd. 21c

PENCO TUBING

42 inch 25c
Unbleached 36" yd. 5c

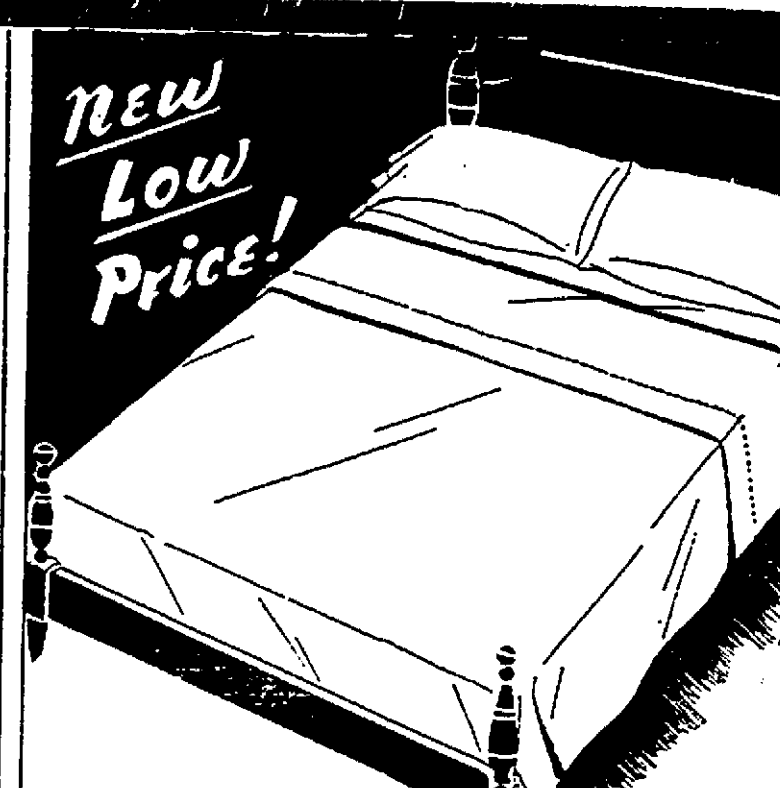
STANDARD MUSLIN

Unbleached 36" yd. 5c
Sturdy quality yd. 19c

NO BRAND SHEETING

Sturdy quality yd. 19c

LINEN FINISH WHITE RAMONA CLOTH .. yd. 19c



NATION WIDE SHEETS and CASES

Bargain buys for thrifty shoppers! These Nation Wides are famous the nation over—for their smooth texture, snowy whiteness, their marvelous wearing qualities—extra value!

Full double bed size sheets with hand-torn straight edges, strong selvages. 81" x 99". Was 93c Now 79c

Smooth muslin cases, well made to take plenty of tubbings. Popular 42" x 36" size. Was 23c Now 19c



CRIB BLANKETS Real Bargains! 29¢ EA.

Cotton blankets in nursery colors. Plaids and solid colors with striped borders. 30" x 40".

Heavy Weight Fleece Crib Blankets 98c

Fine Quality Cotton
The plain patterns are delightful—their stitched edges can't fray. 30" x 40".



SOFT DIAPERS 6 for 49¢

Fleecy white flannellette diapers. Won't chafe—absorbent! Neatly hemmed. 27 by 27-inch size.



Soft Arctic Outing FLANNEL A Grand 8 1/2c yd.

Soft and warm—ideal for children's garments, night wear. White, stripes, colors!

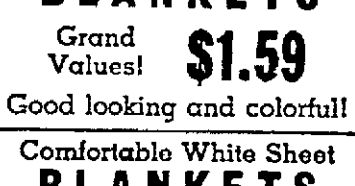


TABLE DAMASK 1.39 YD.

Snowy white all linen in jacquard designs! 70" wide. Napkins to match. 6 for 1.69.

52" x 52" Attractive LUNCH CLOTHS 29c

Gay Woven Plaid
LUNCH CLOTHS
Hemmed 52" square
Napkins—6 for 49c 69c

Rayon and Cotton LUNCH CLOTHS Gay woven patterns for cheerful settings 39c

Fast-to-Washing

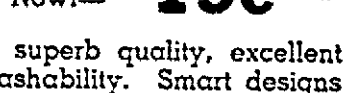
Gladio Percales So Low Priced! 10¢ YD.

Excitement a-plenty here! A grand array of prints—a new assortment of solid colors—and every piece selling for a song! Be wise, look ahead to spring sewing—buy yards and yards NOW... and SAVE!



Nationally Famous RONDO PRINTS Were 22c. Now!—19c Yd.

A superb quality, excellent washability. Smart designs and rich color!



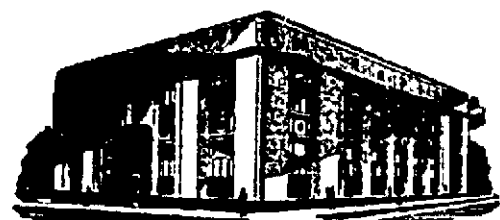
See These Roxbury CRETONNES 35/36" Width 15¢ YD.

Lots of lovely patterns ideal for coverings as well as draperies. Value!



J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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JAPS OFF LOWER CALIFORNIA

The last thing America wants to do is get the spy fever. But there is no denying the fact that an extensive fleet of Japanese fishing boats is to be found outside our coast and also down off lower California and near Magdalena Bay, a name that should arouse memories.

For the Japs first put their eyes on Magdalena Bay, under Mexican control, in 1911.

They undertook through a private corporation to gain a foothold in that fertile country, the value of which is realized by almost everyone excepting the Mexican themselves. And what did America do in that situation, with Japan almost rapping at our gates? It passed the Lodge resolution which read as follows:

"RESOLVED, that when any harbor or any other place in the American continent is so situated that the occupation thereof for military or naval purposes might threaten the communications or the safety of the United States, the government of the United States could not see, without grave concern the possession of such harbor or other place in the American continent which has such a relation to another government, not American, as to give that government practical power to control for naval or military purposes."

This resolution was carried overwhelmingly. In answer to questions on the floor Senator Lodge stated:

"This resolution rests on the ground which all nations have recognized and maintained of their right to oppose the founding by a foreign government or by persons under foreign control of establishments at points which would threaten the safety or the communications of the government itself."

The Lodge resolution was merely one little piece, though important, in the great and enduring mosaic of government constructed by our fathers for 150 years. At other times our government has manifested great interest in Cuba, Porto Rico, Florida, Louisiana, California and Hawaii, and while the territories named were under foreign rule.

The next time the Japs and Magdalena Bay came into the news of the day was while Mr. Coolidge was president and the great Dwight Morrow was our ambassador to Mexico, something like 12 years ago. To the Japanese efforts to again colonize at Magdalena Bay our diplomacy operated directly upon Mexico and terminated such efforts by getting the Mexicans to terminate them.

It is quite likely that Japan may even now be following the foolish diplomacy of Berlin during the World war expecting to divert our attention from the tragedy of China by sending fleets of fishing smacks loaded with men who cast hungry eyes upon the shores of Magdalena Bay. But if we have not departed from the wise policies of our fathers we will neither become excited nor permit any Jap colony at Magdalena Bay but merely refresh ourselves by reading the history of our attitude which has, until the advent of the Neighborly Policy, been manly and upright, strong and secure.

KEEPING THE FAITH IN THIS WORLD

Not long ago the head of the Carnegie Endowment, Mr. Butler, said:

"A world in which no distinction is made between those who keep their word and those who break it, between those who seek to live at peace with their neighbors, and those who commit acts of obvious aggression, is a world foredoomed to anarchy and the rule of the sword alone."

There is great similarity of thought between Mr. Butler's words and the solemn utterances from Rome of Pope Pius XI in relation to organized campaigns by certain governments against specific religions. The pope did not mention names but no one was in doubt that he referred to the head of the German state when he compared organized attacks upon religion to the "impious and atrocious things being perpetrated in Russia."

Neither do we see any distinction in principle between Mr. Butler's words, the pope's utterance and the recent complaints of Lutheran chaplains of the Reichswehr that the Nazi party, controlling the Reich, was doing what it could to destroy Christianity within its domain.

All the blood that is flowing so copiously in Asia was spilled because men broke their solemn words. All the dangers that have existed in North Africa or Spain have been occasioned because the truth was not in men who came to power.

At once all will recognize the wide gulf that exists between questions that present only one side and those that are

fairly debatable. The ones under consideration are those only where a word of honor deliberately given has been foully broken.

If cases of this sort could be removed, if leaders who resorted to chicanery could be identified in time, or quickly unhorsed after a breach of faith, this would be a comparatively peaceful world.

LOOKING CLOSER AT TVA

What means this resolution of Nebraska's grand old man, Norris, to make an inquiry into the internal dissension in the TVA and ascertain whether the great utility on the Tennessee watershed is functioning efficiently and economically or not?

A blast of cold wind doesn't make a winter. Neither does an error by some governing board such as that operating TVA disclose all at once extensive dry rot.

But the particular error committed by the majority of this board was, from the standpoint of principle, almost a monstrosity.

Only for Chairman Morgan the board would have covered the reeking affair of Senator Berry's marble brigandage in the secrecy of a "conciliation."

Conduct so wrongful as that may have been a lapse of good judgment upon the part of a majority of the board driven by many duties and not always able to give sufficient reflection to matters of importance, but it takes a pile of charity to drive toward that conclusion.

The mere fact that a senator of the United States was trying to get an enormous sum of money out of an agency of the United States should have made the members of the commission alert with all their senses. Instead there only awoke Chairman Morgan.

The further fact that a huge sum of money was claimed in satisfaction for damages for marble deposits concealed from view on land theretofore considered next to worthless would have made the ordinary man sniff sulphur and stand on guard.

The further fact that Senator Berry's claim only originated as the TVA reached out for more land to flood would have suggested to most men the compelling necessity of tearing off the lid of such a seemingly preposterous assault upon the treasury.

But were it not for Chairman Morgan the TVA would have gone into a quiet huddle with a "conciliator" in order to fix the smelly affair up, get the money out of the treasury, flood the land, and then let the people whistle.

In many respects we have thought that TVA has heretofore functioned well. But the willingness of men to sacrifice the nation's interests to a peaceful political pow-wow is only exposing a defect in all these government operated enterprises that seems to increase in number and extent about five times as fast as the enterprises grow.

OUR NAVY TO GROW

We are going to build a bigger navy by enlarging and speeding our program.

There will be little or no opposition to the plan because of the battle smoke on the horizon. Neither can the mass of the people, or perhaps even any particular part of them, form a very reliable judgment in respect to the necessity or the desirability of putting further hundreds of millions into armored plate.

Briefly, we are to spend over a billion dollars on the army and navy during the year which starts July next, and we are increasing our budget particularly for the construction of two new battleships of the most formidable type, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines.

We may formulate a fairly correct judgment about the size of our army and navy insofar as the personnel is concerned but regarding the number and variety and sufficiency of the material or equipment we must give way largely to expert opinions.

The country puts through an arduous training its hundreds of cadets each year at West Point and Annapolis. Those successful in making the grade are retained in the service throughout their lives. Their sincerity and patriotism are of high order.

But there is always the danger that their opinions may somewhat be affected by their natural inclination to see their respective services brought to a high point of dash and efficiency. So it is incumbent upon them to convince their civilian superiors that their demands or recommendations are desirable in the national defense.

It is not easy to pour more hundreds of millions into battleships when good roads are still to be built. It is not easy to see harbors full of steel cruisers rusting at their anchors while CCC camps are closed down and the public health is shouldered into a corner.

But in a world which presents large areas definitely gone crazy there is no room to criticize the decision that the American navy must become increasingly dangerous to potential foes of unscrupulous purpose.

Turkey production in the United States averages one bird for every six persons compared with one for every five persons in the peak year, 1890.

Forest control dates back to colonial times when the British Crown reserved trees in this country for use by the Royal Navy.

The United States has no reciprocal copyright relations with Soviet Russia.

Motion picture companies will not consider unsolicited manuscripts.



READING about the battle being fought between the loyalists and insurgents in Spain—and in the snow—reminded me of some tunes I have heard about "sunny Spain" . . . however, Spain is a fairly large country, and Appleton isn't like New Orleans just now, come to think of it. This is only a guess, of course, hazarded without having ever visited New Orleans . . . and I wonder but what it might not be such a bad idea for the boss to send me down there to check up . . . once, a friend informs me, he left New Orleans when the thermometer stood at around thirty degrees and, when he got to Chicago, it was fifty . . . so you can see why I really ought to check up on it, not to mention Florida . . . so if the boss will arrange for a couple of weeks off, or more, with pay, obay . . .

TRAVELERS

"I'm not particular," said Death, As he stood at a hospital bed, "Please go away and let me live!" The young bride said, "Why don't you take Someone useless and old, Who would not know The grave was cold? . . . I promised my bridegroom To love and give, He would lose hope If I did not live."

"I'm not particular," said Death, "I exact all I can. I weigh the opportunities Given to every man, There's no room for failures We must take a chance. I mix well the ingredients, And make life — Romance! Life and Death passed Through the city of pause. The passers failed to read The travelers' clause."

"I'm very particular," said Life.

Extremely pathetic just now is the Christmas tree standing out by the garage, its tinsel ragged, its sparkle gone. Even those trees still standing in homes about town seem to have lost their original charm.

It's always that way after New Year's and when the children have gone back to school.

Jonah-the-crooner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

FOUR AT A CARD TABLE

Four young heads, two dark, two fair, Above the table bending; To all the rest assembled there Such youthful brightness lending. We hardly need the lamps to see Their eyes alight with jollity.

Older people when they play Are so intent and rigid, If any one should chance to say A word, their tones are frigid. If they reply . . . All evening long They never smile, or burst in song.

Four young heads above a card Go off in gales of laughter, They talk so much, they find it hard To add the scores up after! But what a joyful thing to be In love with life and gaiety! (Copyright, 1936)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1928
The Nicaraguan situation is rapidly moving toward a crisis on two fronts in the Latin-American republic where marines are pursuing the former liberal General Sandino, and in Washington where congress is dividing to attack and defend the administration's policies.

Fire starting around a chimney destroyed the high school at Freedom about 7:30 Wednesday morning. The building was valued at \$20,000 and protected by \$8,000 insurance.

Officers and directors of the Central Mutual Hail and Cyclone Insurance company of Appleton were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders at Hortonville Tuesday. The officers are William Menning, president; Charles Christiansen, vice president; J. M. Schmidt, secretary and Charles Clark, treasurer.

Announcement has been made that Sarto S. Ballet, admitted to the Wisconsin bar last summer, has entered the law office of Keller, Keller and O'Leary.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1913
Dr. Orrin Thompson, lodge No. 80, Neenah, last night was appointed to succeed the late U. S. Burns as grand keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythias.

The county sanitarian committee yesterday reconsidered the matter of giving the contract for the construction of the new sanitarian to A. Schommer and company of Little Chute and will award it to Albert Luckow of Kaukauna who is considered the low bidder at \$12,814.

John C. Ryan and A. J. Shannon left this morning for Madison to attend the poultry show now being held in that city.

Prizes were won by John Bill, John Tierney, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Miss Zerth and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler at a party in Columbia hall last night sponsored by St. Thomas Young Men's society.

An unpublished, unproduced play may be copyrighted at the register of copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The fee is \$1.

Books published in England may be protected in this country for four months after registration if registered at the Library of Congress within 60 days of publication.

One of the most remarkable prodigies ever known was William Henry West Betty (1791-1874), who appeared in the heaviest Shakespearean roles at the age of 11.

English magazines usually pay 1-5 to 1-10 as much as American magazines for the same material.

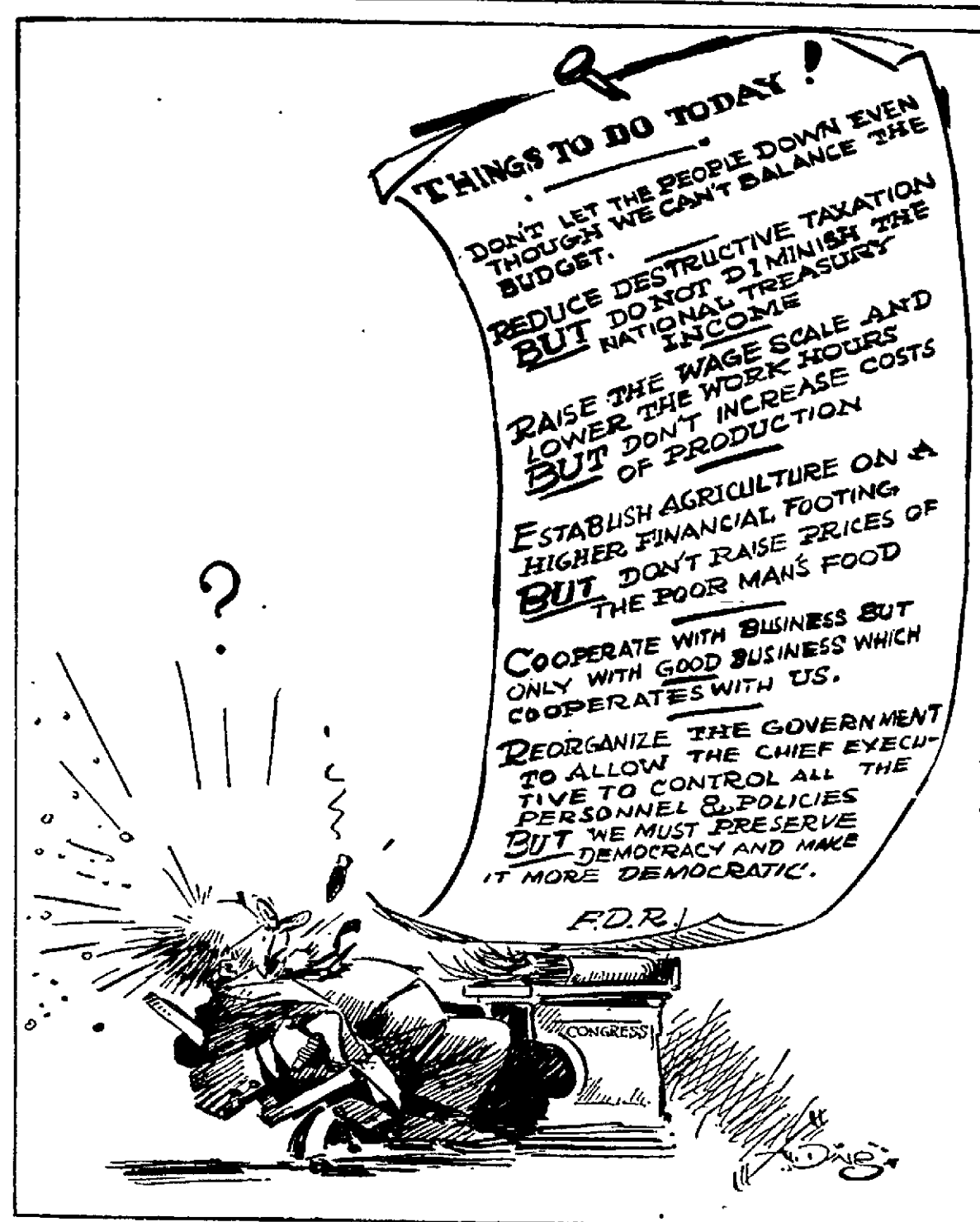
The Kew Gardens, 10 miles from London, cover 288 acres and are the chief botanical gardens in England.

Serfdom had entirely disappeared from Great Britain by the end of the 15th century.

The chief centers of rum manufacture are Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and British Guiana.

The Japanese era dates from 660 B. C., when the Japanese empire was founded.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

RINGWORM

Epidermophytosis, tinea sycosis, ringworm, athlete's foot, trench foot, barber's itch, trichophytosis, dermatomycosis, fungus infection, mycosis—by whatever name you call it the disease itches, spreads and resists treatment unless the treatment is intelligently selected and carefully applied. The fungus, or rather the several varieties of fungus that cause ringworm disease may grow and live for a considerable time in clothing, shoe lining or the scales or particles of epidermis dropped from the infected area of skin, and so re-infect the individual himself or infect other individuals who come into close association or contact.

Only the physician trained and experienced in diagnosis of skin lesions can distinguish ringworm disease from various other skin diseases. The layman had better not try. However, ringworm disease is still quite common, among all classes of people, although the type known as athlete's foot is not so prevalent as it was a few years ago—probably because more care is taken by intelligent persons about walking barefoot—where others have walked barefoot—about swimming pools, baths, hotel bedrooms, gymnasiums. It is fairly likely that a patch or patches of scaly itching skin lesions on the foot, especially between the toes, is ringworm.

A daily painting with tincture of iodine, for three days in succession, is a good first aid application in any case that presents the appearance of a ringworm lesion.

Application of ammoniated mercury ointment of 5 per cent strength is another good first aid treatment if you suspect the trouble is ringworm—on any part of the body, of child or adult.

A good lotion to apply to ringworm is a solution of one ounce of sodium thiosulphate in enough water to fill a half-pint (eight-ounce) bottle. This may be sopped on the lesion several times a day, or a compress wet with it and held in place by a bandage may be left on all night.

For the prevention of foot itch many swimming pools keep a shallow tank or large basin of water containing sodium thiosulphate between dressing room and pool or bath, so that every patron must step in the solution for a moment. This has proved of great value in preventing the spread of epidermophytosis.

Sodium thiosulphate (sometimes called hypophosphite) in powder form is used with much satisfaction for dusting on the feet, in the stockings, in the shoes, for the prevention or relief of ringworm or fungus infections—for this purpose the dusting powder may consist of an ounce of the thiosulphate well mixed with three ounces of talcum.

One reader, of scientific standing, assured me he had cured his foot itch by soaking the foot in water having a temperature of 115 to 120 degrees F. for a few minutes, dipping the foot momentarily in cold water for relief from the extreme heat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eating Ice

For the past few months have developed the habit of eating ice—I eat an average of 84 cubes a day from electric refrigerator. Will this do me any harm? (Mrs. R.)

Answer—No. But I bet Friend Husband is pretty mad when he finds no ice for his drink of water.

Tic Douloureux

What do you think about alcohol injections for tic douloureux?

Answer—In intractable cases of tic douloureux or ordinary facial neuralgia alcohol injections into the

nerve root give prolonged relief, the sometimes produce temporary paralysis too.

Infected Tonsils

Patient confined to bed with what doctor calls true angina pectoris. Tonsils very large and infected. Operation on tonsils out of question. Doctor thinks patient can't stand even diathermy treatment. Doctor who gives such treatment tells me even one or two treatments might benefit patient. (E.W.T.)

Answer—Diathermy extirpation is the alternative method commonly employed when heart disease or other complication makes the risk of surgical tonsillectomy too great. Why not have your family doctor consult with the doctor who thinks one or two diathermy treatments might benefit?

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. from 2:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m., and from 10:15 p. m., until midnight.

Some preconceived idea you have of someone you may meet this day, is apt to be wrong. Do not judge anyone or anything by external appearances only. Any drastic step you contemplate taking this day should be considered carefully, and must not be influenced by prejudice, hatred or jealousy. This, the twelfth day or twelfth tide after Christmas, Epiphany, has many signs of being unusually peaceful and harmonious, and you ought to do your best to help make it so. As your thoughts influence most of your actions, clear thinking is important if you are to pass the next fourteen hours without giving offense to someone. Even the most commonplace remarks, thoughtlessly made, can be trouble makers this day. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose lives have been brightened by Cupid, will do well to abide by the mandate of the golden rule this day.

If a woman and January 6 is your birthday, you are likely to be so constituted that an optimistic nature enables you to shed troubles as easily as a duck does water. You may be rather hot-headed, extremely charitable, and always ready to act in a magnanimous manner whenever the occasion calls for it. Something is apt to happen to give you the feeling that you are treading on enchanted ground. If you take an interest in social activities you are likely to discover yourself to be one of society's favorites. Through radio, music, art, the lecture platform, authorship, acting or work of an educational career apparently will be free of any communal complication and be filled with happiness.

The child born on January 6, can have much expected of it. This youngster is frequently very sentimental, craves affection, and is susceptible to praise. The path of most children born on this date, might in their early teens be a bit

thorny, but in time is generally leads to joy.

If a man and January 6 is your natal day, taking hazardous chances, and spending money too freely may be your besetting sins. As a journalist, actor, preacher, contractor, manufacturer, banker, engineer, architect, broker or agriculturalist, your profits are likely to be most satisfying.

Successful People Born on January 16:

Charles Sumner—statesman and orator.
Thomas M. Cooley—jurist and publicist.
Clarence King—geologist and author.
James A. Burden—manufacturer.
Joseph Hull—jurist.
(Copyright, 1938)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, but not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

For Drivers' Lessons

Editor Post-Crescent: The record of 1937 traffic toll in our county as well as the entire country is so terrible that it is undeniable proof there is still a great deal to learn in driving a car.

From the days of the stirring handle cars to now the driver has been told what the car will do and now it is high time that the driver be told or read what to do. A good driver is a driver who drives to avoid emergencies and who is willing to learn more about driving every day he drives.

Feel like each day under your traffic toll picture than how to drive would gradually let every driver know what is expected of the driver of a car and is important to do and also why he should do it.

It is not necessary that the drivers agree on how to drive a car in any or all circumstances as long as it would hold the public's attention to safe driving and the very disagreements will furnish the necessary material for the space given on how to avoid accidents such as follows:

City driving, at intersections of streets, why busses should unload or load past the intersection instead at intersections and cars also. Driving in daytime and at night. How to drive up and down hills.

Why lines painted on road near center of better than one in the center. When to lower and increase speed on the road, how to pass or be passed and a great number of other suggestions will gradually become natural to the driver and he will do the right driving at the right time.

Your for safe driving.

A Salesman.

Antique Plate Develops Into "Growing Crockery"

Collins Center, N. Y.—The rare phenomenon of "growing crockery" is displayed in an antique plate owned by Mrs. E. C. Murgidge, of Collins Center.

Probably one of the world's best specimens, the "growing plate" is covered with eruptions and protuberances resembling miniature trees and pagodas.

The "growing" properties are said to be caused by the chemical action of sulphuric acid on the magnesium in the clay from which the plate was fashioned.

Usually the "artistic blemishes" extend only a quarter of an inch, but the Murgidge plate has one extending an inch.

One of a set of wedding dishes, the plate was the only piece to manifest the "growing" oddity.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—Thoughts while rambling:

The death of Newton D. Baker reminds us that the list of "big names" surviving from the World war is growing mighty slim.

President Wilson died soon after the war, physically wrecked from the effort to make the world safe for democracy when it did not seem to want to be made safe from anything in particular.

Great Britain's unimaginative General Haig is dead, and his widow refuses to see a memorial statue which has been erected for him—says its monstrous.

Gone are British Admirals Beatty and Pellicoe, who at Jutland beat back a desperate German fleet's attempt to shoot its way out of the North Sea bottle. The British lost far more ships than the Germans, but the defeat demoralized the German navy.

Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies, in command of more soldiers than ever felt the guidance of any other warrior, is gone. One of his proudest hours came when, after the war, he was elevated to the French Academie for a brief military treatise of sufficient literary merit to entitle him to sit among the scholars there.

Survivors Are Few
Joffre is dead. He and the taxi-cab army saved Paris in 1914. The French Academie also gave him a group of scholars.

Hindenburg died in the hour of Hitler's rising, and Ludendorff died only a few days ago while Hitler still rode the crest of power.

Clemenceau has passed on. He survived to be a great leader of France in the troubled years after the war.

King George V is dead. King Albert of the Belgians is dead, and King Ferdinand of Rumania. King Albert had lost his capital, just like Chiang Kai-shek. Czar Nicholas is dead, reputedly slaughtered with his family during the bolshevik uprising.

Probably the three top ranking survivors are Kaiser Wilhelm, exiled in Holland; Lloyd George, British war prime minister, and America's "Black Jack" General Pershing.

Now let's see—who were the important names working for peace in those years? Seems awfully hard to remember any.

Oddenda
Representative Dunn, blind member from Pennsylvania, told the house he had received a "crank" letter saying that if he did not cease his "bolshevistic activities as a New Dealer" someone would stealthily drop poison in his scup in a restaurant some time. He still eats in restaurants.

Farmers complain that business gets most of the good breaks in the way of high tariffs, price protection and the like, but agriculture gets one break not often mentioned. Farmers don't have to pay any social security taxes, which now are one per cent of the payroll and will grow progressively higher with the years—up to three per cent.

Scottish Children Find Money, Toss It in Air

Glasgow—Bank notes worth hundreds of pounds were thrown about the streets in Glasgow by children.

The children found the notes in a box in the back yard of a house that had been condemned and aware of their value, they tossed the notes into the air and had great fun.

Older children saw the notes and realized their value. Then a procession to the local police station began. In twos and threes the children brought notes to the value of about \$1750.

Then two problems confronted the police. Who was the rightful owner and, more pressing still, who were the rightful finders, the children who played with the notes or the older children who returned them?

The box is believed to have belonged to a tenant who left the condemned premises.



Old King Gold is a merry old soul if you'll keep him out of your head.

At these welcome and reasonable prices, we quote here some items that will place a wall of protection between you and the elements and reduce your bill for Aspirin and Kleenex.

Warm Woolen Hose . . . 50c
Sweaters \$1.95
Woolen Mufflers . . . \$1.25
Lined Gloves \$1.95
Underwear \$1.00
Warmer Pajamas . . . \$2.00

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Public Debt to Reach New Peak Despite Slashes in Spending, Roosevelt Says

Washington—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message accompanying the federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938:

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to provisions of law I transmit herewith the budget of the United States government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, together with this message, which is a part thereof. The estimates have been developed after analysis of the revenues, obligations, and reasonable needs of the government, and I recommend appropriations for the purposes specifically detailed herein.

In simple fairness to the treasury of the United States I am confident that the Congress and the public will bear in mind certain fundamentals relating to the making of the national budget.

Estimates in Advance

The first step calls for the presentation, before the 15th of September, by every department and agency head, of estimates of appropriations for the fiscal year beginning the first day of the following July—in other words at least 9 months before the spending of the money can be prepared by the budget officers and other officials of each department and agency, are intended to represent what they consider the minimum needs of the work assigned to them by law.

Thereupon the director of the budget presents these totals to the president who without taking up the thousands of separate items asks the secretary of the treasury for estimates of the total amount of receipts which the government may obtain during the 12 months beginning 9 months later. This estimate by the secretary of the treasury is furnished him by civil-service experts who have long-standing experience with the whole subject of forecasting economic conditions in what may well be called the remote future. These experts properly call attention to the fact that they are asked to guess what the economic status—and therefore the tax receipts—will be during the fiscal year beginning the first of the following July.

If the forecast of tax receipts made by these experts, who are at least of equal competence with the experts of the largest banks and industrial corporations of the United States, show that the departmental estimates of expenditures will exceed the estimated tax receipts, the president instructs the director of the budget to make every possible effort as a result of his hearings to pare the departmental estimates in order to reduce the total.

During the months of November and December and after the hearings have been held by the director of the budget, he presents to the president the total estimates with his recommendations.

Checkout on Revenue

Again the president obtains from the treasury department a checkout on estimated revenue during the year beginning the following 1st of July. If the new report shows a probable falling off of revenue, he makes every effort with the assistance of the director of the budget to make further reductions before approving the final department and agency budgets.

It should be remembered that the laws provide that the departments and agencies shall carry out certain duties. By these laws, the president and the director of the budget are, in effect, prohibited from eliminating government functions or curtailing them to the point of ineffectiveness.

The result is that the president and the director of the budget arrive at a figure for each department and agency which they believe to be the proper amount under which the functions required by law can be carried out with reasonable efficiency.

Final Estimates

During the final two weeks of the calendar year, the president obtains once more from the treasury department its final estimates of tax revenues during the fiscal year which begins more than 6 months later.

Since the tax revenues from practically every major source depend on business conditions during that future fiscal year the treasury's figures of necessity are based on a prophecy of business conditions beginning six months later and ending eighteen months later.

Business concerns are more fortunate. They also lay out programs months and even a year and a half in advance. But their programs are flexible. They are controlled currently by the condition of business, which permits the making of necessary changes from month to month and even from week to week.

The affairs of the government are not so flexible. The budget reports are the administration's fiscal plan; and in the form adopted by the Congress during the winter and spring, it becomes practically a fixed program of expenditure which cannot be changed for many months even though economic conditions radically change the receipt side of the ledger.

Accurate Estimates

While I re-emphasize the difficulty of estimating the revenue of the federal government from six to eighteen months before that revenue flows in, there is satisfaction in knowing that during the past four years the estimates of tax receipts thus made far in advance,

the current fiscal year of 1938 of \$7,408,000,000.

It is hoped that this fact will not be overlooked. It is fair to say that this estimated reduction may, by reason of circumstances, become smaller because of future events which today cannot definitely be foretold. I refer specifically to the possibility that due to world conditions over which this nation has no control, I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defense. Furthermore, the economic situation may not improve—and if it does not, I expect the approval of Congress and the public for additional appropriations if they become necessary to save thousands of American families from dire need.

Outlook Changed

Revenues—During the first 10 months of the calendar year 1937 business conditions improved materially and it was the consensus of opinion in government and in business circles that the improvement would be maintained in 1938. There was every reason to expect that the revenues for the fiscal year 1939 would be greater than the expected revenues for 1938 and that with a reduction in the cost of relief, the total expenditures for 1939 would greatly decline. That was the basis for our expectation of a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1939.

The recent recession in business has changed that outlook. Today it is necessary to revise the estimates of revenues. They will be less than we had anticipated. They will, as far as we can tell, remain below our estimated necessary expenditures.

We hope that the calendar year 1938 will bring an improvement in business conditions and, therefore, in tax receipts. The treasury, leaning to the conservative side, predicts some improvement over the present level but does not assume in its figures that business in the calendar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the calendar year 1937.

The present estimate of revenue for the fiscal year 1938 is \$5,919,000,000 compared with the present estimate of receipts for the fiscal year 1938 of \$6,320,000,000—or, in other words, a falling off of \$401,000,000.

Balance—The net result of these estimates of expenditures and receipts shows for the fiscal year 1939 a net deficit of \$950,000,000, but it is fair to state at the same time that this deficit will be \$138,000,000 less than the expected deficit in the current fiscal year. In other words, for the third year in succession we would continue to decrease the deficit.

Wants Item Veto

Recommendations: Appropriation item veto—An important feature of the fiscal procedure in the majority of our states is the authority given to the executive to withhold approval of individual items in an appropriation bill, and, while approving the remainder of the bill, to return such rejected items for the further consideration of the legislature. This grant of power has been considered a consistent corollary of the power of the legislature to withhold approval of items in the budget of the executive; and the system meets with general approval in the many states which have adopted it. A respectable difference of opinion exists as to whether a similar item veto power could be given to the president by legislation or whether a constitutional amendment would be necessary. I strongly recommend that the present Congress adopt whichever course it may deem to be the correct one.

1939 Program

Commodity Credit corporation—At present the funds for the operations of the Commodity Credit corporation are provided through allocations from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Such losses as the Commodity Credit corporation may sustain upon its commodity loans remain an indefinite charge against the treasury until the liquidation of the reconstruction finance corporation. In order to provide for an annual review of the operations of the commodity credit corporation and of its annual net cost to the government, I recommend the enactment by the Congress on legislation which will require an annual appraisal of the assets of the corporation, and, as a means of providing funds to make and guarantee its loans, provide the corporation with adequate capital and authorize the issuance by it of obligations guaranteed by the United States. Congress would be advised annually of the corporation's net profit or loss and be in a position to make such appropriations as might be necessary to meet any annual impairment of the capital of the corporation that would result from losses sustained upon its loans.

Receipts—The estimates of revenues for the fiscal year 1939, which are necessarily based on existing tax laws, amount to \$5,919,000,000. This is \$401,000,000 less than the anticipated receipts for 1938. With the exception of social-security taxes and realization upon assets, each major class of revenue shows a decline below the 1938 level. Income taxes are estimated at \$2,414,000,000, or \$278,000,000 less than for 1938. Total miscellaneous internal revenue will be \$2,190,072,000, which is \$89,439,000 less than 1938. The taxes upon carriers and their employees are expected to total \$116,900,000, a decline of \$33,400,000 from 1938, which is due largely to the fact that the 1938 collections included 1937 accruals deferred by litigation. Social-security taxes will be \$598,865,000, an increase of \$27,863,000 over 1938. The tax on unjust enrichment will produce \$10,000,000, as compared with \$5,000,000 for 1938. Miscellaneous revenues show a total of \$148,882,320, or less than the current year by \$16,526,763. Realization upon assets is estimated at \$30,117,680, an increase of \$9,028,763 over 1938.

Expenditures—The most important fact of this budget is the reduction of \$338,000,000 in the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1939. They amount to \$6,357,000,000, compared with estimated expenditures during

debt retirement, leaving \$6,869,043,000 for other purposes, which is \$539,800,000 less than the amount estimated for 1938. There are net increases of \$52,917,000 in the regular activities of the civil department and agencies which are more than accounted for by increases of \$62,000,000 under the rural electrification administration and the United States maritime commission.

The general public works program will require \$404,026,500, or \$73,957,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for national defense are expected to be \$51,847,000 greater than for 1938, reaching a total of \$988,623,400 in the fiscal year 1939. On the other hand, the expenditures for veterans' pensions and benefits will decline from \$573,682,800 for 1938 to \$538,610,000 for 1939, because of the completion of payments of insurance claims on account of death occurring during the World war. Expenditures under the agricultural adjustment program will increase \$143,573,000 in 1939, due principally to the legislation enacted during the last regular session of Congress providing for subsidy payments to cotton producers.

The civilian conservation corps, because of a contemplated reduction in the number of camps and reduced expenditures for cooperating agencies, will require \$230,000,000, or \$80,000,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for administration and grants to states under the social security act will reach a total of \$338,230,000, which represents an increase of \$66,525,000 in grants to states and a decrease of \$1,991,000 in administrative expenses. The interest payments on the public debt

will amount to \$976,000,000 or \$49,000,000 more than for 1938.

Recovery and Relief

Expenditures for recovery and relief are estimated at \$1,136,304,000, or \$841,356,000 less than for 1938. The operations of the social security act and the unemployment compensation laws of the states have the effect of materially reducing our program for work relief. Moreover, operations under the new housing act will greatly assist in providing employment. We can also look to the regular public works program to provide a certain amount of employment. With these aids the assistance confidently expected from private industry, I hope that the foregoing amount for expenditure will be sufficient to meet the needs for 1939. An estimate of appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for this purpose is contained in the 1939 budget.

Expenditures from revolving funds are expected to amount to \$141,961,000, which represents, because of an excess of receipts of \$37,778,200 in 1938, an increase in total expenditures of \$179,739,200. For the old age reserve account the estimate is \$475,000,000, an increase of \$90,000,000 over 1938. For the railroad retirement account \$117,250,000 will be required, \$20,286,000 less than for 1938. An accumulation of payments due in 1937 had to be met in 1938, whereas there will be no accumulation to be carried over into 1939. The amount for supplemental items is \$75,000,000, which is \$125,000,000 less than the amount now indicated for 1938.

Deficit and public debt—The net deficit for the fiscal year 1939 is \$949,606,000, or \$138,523,600 less than the deficit for the current year. The gross public

debt on June 30, 1939, is estimated at \$38,528,252,918. This does not take into account any changes in the debt which may occur as a result of the treasury policy with respect to the sterilization of gold.

It should be pointed out, however, that the increase in the debt by reason of the deficit does not mean that the treasury will borrow that additional sum on the market. There will be available during the fiscal year for investment in special issues of government obligations, the net sum of approximately \$1,163,000,000, which represents investments of \$600,000,000 from the old age reserve account and the railroad and government employees' retirement funds and \$573,000,000 from the unemployment trust fund, and a reduction of \$10,000,000 in investments held for account of the adjusted service certificate fund. As a result of these investment operations the treasury financing for the fiscal year 1939 would be confined to refunding maturing obligations.

Appropriations—The appropriations and reappropriations recommended in this budget, including those for the postal service, the District of Columbia, and probable supplemental items, total \$7,973,843,219. The appropriations and reappropriations already made and prospective supplemental items for the fiscal year 1938 for the same purpose total \$8,629,921,393. This is a decrease of \$656,078,174.

Jan. 3, 1938.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

MEET AT COURTHOUSE
The Townsdown club will meet Thursday night at the Outagamie county courthouse. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Dim Lights for Safety

278 Marriage Licenses are Issued at Waupaca in 1937

Waupaca—County Clerk L. J. Steiger reports 278 marriage licenses issued during 1937, an increase of four over 1936, when 274 were issued. Employees subject to unemployment compensation during 1937 totaled 423 while during 1936 there were 366.

Twenty-one divorces were granted during 1937 compared with 28 for 1936, according to Clerk of the Circuit Court Paul Ostrom.

Mrs. Alice Larkie, trustee of deeds, reported 410 deaths from Dec. 1, 1935, to Dec. 1, 1937, and 470 from Dec. 1, 1935, to Dec. 1, 1936. Marriages recorded from Dec. 1, 1936, to Dec. 1, 1937, were 258 while those recorded from Dec. 1, 1935, to Dec. 1, 1936, were 222. Births recorded from Dec. 1, 1936, to Dec. 1, 1937, totaled 609 and from Dec. 1, 1935, to Dec. 1, 1936, totaled 572.

The following report from the office of Sheriff D. R. Campbell is a record of arrests during the year and not a detailed report of the sheriff's office: minor traffic violations, 50; drunken drivers, 50; drunk and disorderly, 49; insane and feeble-minded, 33; abandonment and non-support, 32; all other arrests, 194, making a total of 428 arrests for 1937. The total number of people in the county jail during 1937 was 295 as compared with 248 for 1936.

Hugh C. Johnson, pension administrator, reported 579 persons receiving old age assistance during 1937 and 507 during 1936; while 293 children in 123 families received dependent children's aid during 1937 and 233 children of 104 families received aid during 1936. During 1937 18 blind received pensions while 30 received aid during 1936.

Syphilis Eradication Is Subject of Lecture

Clintonville—A lecture and motion picture on the control and eradication of syphilis will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening, at the high school auditorium by Dr. Milton Trautman of the state board of health at Madison. The lecture will be given free of charge to the public and the visit of Dr. Trautman to this city was arranged by the Junior Woman's club.

R. H. Schmidt, sales manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, was the visiting speaker at a regular meeting of the Junior Woman's club Monday evening at the Finney library. Mr. Schmidt made an extensive trip through old Mexico several years ago and talked from his personal observations of the people and the country.

The program also included a current topic by Miss Lillian Schunk and reports of all standing committees. A group of members volunteered to do sewing for the Clintonville Community hospital. About forty members attended the meeting, which closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. George McCauley, club president.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kuester have left on an extended motor trip to the state of New York. From there, they plan to drive along the east coast to Florida and will tour other southern states before returning home.

ing 1937 18 blind received pensions while 30 received aid during 1936.

*Greetings to
Chesterfield Listeners
Lawrence Tibbett*



Here's more pleasure for '38...

a happier new year

...and more pleasure for the thousands of new smokers who are finding out about Chesterfield's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper are the best ingredients a cigarette can have

...these are the things that give you more pleasure in Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Mrs. Fisher Leaves on World Trip

MRS. A. B. FISHER left Appleton today to begin the sort of a trip most people dream about but never accomplish—a trip around the world. During the next few months she will visit six continents.

Going first to Chicago where she will spend a few days with her son and his family, Mrs. Fisher will continue on to New York Friday from where she will sail Sunday noon on the S. S. Reliance. The tour party will spend eight days on the boat before making a stop, their first to be Funchal, an island off the coast of Africa. Tangiers and Algiers in Africa; the French Riviera; Naples, Italy; Greece; Turkey; the Holy Land; East Africa and India will be visited on the trip.

Places which are just names in travel books for most people will be familiar to Mrs. Fisher whose itinerary also includes Ceylon, Malaya, Siam, Singapore, Java, the island of Bali, Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, Samoan islands and Hawaii. She will return by way of the Panama canal and visit Cuba before arriving back in New York May 24.

For the past few weeks, Mrs. Fisher has been entertained extensively by her friends at boy voyage parties, luncheons and dinners.

Parties

Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party Tuesday night at her home. Cards and dice furnished the evening's entertainment, prizes going to Adolph Gebheim, Mrs. J. Hancock and Mrs. Carl Gebheim at schafkopf and to Alfred Gebheim and Mrs. Frank Sohr at dice. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Har. Gebheim and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gebheim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sohr, Miss Neva Lettman and Herman Gebheim, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim and daughter, Laverne, Menasha; and Alfred Gebheim, Adrian, Mich.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church will sponsor the first of a series of six card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Mrs. E. Luethen and Mrs. Augusta Schultz.

Mrs. George Bohl and Mrs. Gerhard Uetzmann celebrated their birthday anniversaries at a joint party Monday night at the Bohl home on route 3, Appleton. Cards and games provided entertainment, prizes going to Mrs. Robert Woldt, Fred Bohl, Mrs. John Maas, Emil Rahmlow, Lloyd Bohl and Miss Dorothy Woldt.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Pincel, Mr. and Mrs. George Pincel, Mr. and Mrs. John Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woldt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rahmlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Uetzmann, the Misses Armita and Arline Bohl, Eunice Rahmlow, Bernice Maas, Viola Regina, Arline, Elaine, Ione and Dorothy Woldt, Delores Bohl, Herbert Pincel, Arthur and Chet Denow, Grady Gilbert, and Earl Woldt, Wallace Maas, Merlin Hillert, Lloyd and Gerald Bohl.

Mrs. Victoria De Witt was surprised by a group of friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Vander Mous, 1218 W. Spencer street. Three tables of cards were in play, the honoree going to Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. John Vander Mous and Mrs. Henry Otto. Mrs. Otto also won the special prize, and Mrs. De Witt received a number of gifts.

High School Instructor Is Married

BRUNO H. KRUEGER, head of the commercial department of Appleton High school, was married during the Christmas holidays to Miss Leone Krampe, who has been an English teacher in the Algoma, Iowa, high school. They are making their home at 1426 N. Superior street.

Mrs. Krueger is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Mr. Krueger, of the Whitewater Teachers college and Lawrence college. Both have virtually completed their work toward a master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Edward Casperson Seated as Master Of Masonic Lodge

Officers of Waverly Lodge, No. 31, Free and Accepted Masons, were installed at a meeting Tuesday night at Masonic temple, William H. Rocks acting as installing officer and Percy Wigsten as marshal. The new slate includes Edward A. Casperson, worshipful master; Arnold E. Brecklin, senior warden; Harold L. Hamilton, junior warden; William H. Rocks, treasurer; John Q. Hansen, secretary; H. B. Leuth, senior deacon; Raymond G. Kleist, junior deacon; Oscar H. Ehlke and Paul Hannemann, stewards; George E. Pincel, marshal; W. E. Smith, chaplain; John Gillette, tiler; and Vilas Gehn, organist.

Trustees include W. E. Schubert, J. R. Whitman, and A. F. Tuttle. Mr. Rocks again heads the sick committee and Paul Hannemann the posting committee, while Carl Radtke is chairman of the charity committee.

The first official act of the new master, Mr. Casperson, was the presentation of a past master's pin to the retiring master, Percy E. Wigsten. Cards were played and lunch served after the meeting.

Mrs. Clara Miller to Install Officers of Women's Relief Corps

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, George D. Eagleson post, Grand Army of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Mrs. Clara Miller, department president, will serve as installing officer; Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, installing conductress; and Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Greta Zschachner and Mrs. Adora Hauert, installing color bearers.

Mrs. Blanche Brinkman is chairman of the pot-luck dinner which will precede the meeting at 12 o'clock noon. After the dinner



PACKS FOR TRIP AROUND WORLD

Putting the finishing touches to her packing for a world tour, Mrs. A. B. Fisher is shown as she checked over the contents of her overnight bag in preparation for her departure today. When she returns in five months, the smooth surfaces of those trunks and bags will be completely hidden by stickers of the various countries she will visit during the course of her tour of six continents. Boy voyage parties, luncheons and dinners given by her friends have occupied much of her time during the last few weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Catholic Knights Hold Installation Ceremony

JOSEPH E. GRASSBERGER and M. J. Bick began their twentieth consecutive terms as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Appleton branch, No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, when they were installed in those offices for another year at ceremonies Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hall. About 150 persons attended including guests from Shawano, Menasha and Kaukauna.

John Van de Loo, Kaukauna, state director of the order, was installing officer and others who were seated at this time were Charles Captain, president; Leonard C. Wolf, vice president; Oscar Dohr, trustee for three years; Mrs. Peter Diny, trustee for two years; and Anton Brandt, sentinel.

Short talks were given by Dr. J. P. Skibba, Menasha, state medical examiner, and Thomas Delaney, Milwaukee, who is in charge of the state organization department and who will return here in a week or two to begin a membership drive.

An octave from St. Joseph's choir under the direction of Prof. A. J. Theiss sang several selections. The octet included A. J. Theiss and Henry Griesbach, first tenor; Joseph Roemer and George Theiss, second tenor; Charles Feuerstein and Cyril Theiss, first bass; and Joseph Haag and Kilian Tillman, second bass.

The Rev. Aloys Bastian, Oshkosh, chairman of the state board of directors, gave a talk on "The Good of the Order." After the program, prizes at schafkopf going to Joseph Weyenberg, Carl Fose, Mrs. Nick Laurisch and Mrs. Joseph Dorn, a bridge, to Miss Margaret Casey and Mrs. Leo Rechner, and at plumpack to Mrs. Henry Viotte.

Dim Lights for Safety

ROCHL-LAABS

In a quiet ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon Miss La Vall Rochl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rochl, route 2, Weyauwega, became the bride of La Roy Laabs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laabs, route 4, Weyauwega. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Max Hensel in the parsonage of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Weyauwega. Attending the couple were Miss Viola Laabs, Weyauwega, sister of the bridegroom, and William Kneip, Weyauwega.

The wedding dinner will be served to 25 guests at 5:30 this evening at the home of the bride's parents. Sixty close friends and relatives of the couple have been invited to attend a shower party in honor of the newlyweds tonight at the Tornow Dining hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Laabs will make their home on the farm of the bride's father, route 2, Weyauwega.

Robinson Dress Shop

ANNOUNCING Sensational Clearance of entire winter stock

When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Our Annual Sale! Factory Closeouts at Great PRICE REDUCTIONS

CORSETS TWO-WAY STRETCHES

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

KELLOGG CORSET SHOP

Mae M. Frick 302 W. College Ave.

Methodists Map Zoning Plan for Work of Church

INITIAL steps toward reorganizing the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church into zones were taken at the meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon at the church. According to the new plan which was explained by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, the city will be divided into 10 zones or districts which will be the working units for church work, not only for the Social Union but also for the missionary organizations, the Sunday school and the financial organization of the entire church.

Dr. Culver pointed out that with this new plan the church will be better able to reach its people and look after newcomers. With circle meetings being held in neighborhood homes, attendance will be better, he said.

Boundary lines were set and lists of persons residing in those areas were read at the meeting yesterday.

Plan Series Of Lectures On Religion

THE Catholic Evidence committee of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a series of lectures and open forums on religion each Monday evening from Jan. 17 to April 11 at St. Joseph's hall, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the committee. The Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., of St. Joseph's parish, who has had considerable experience in this field, will conduct the lectures and discussions.

The course and individual lectures will be open to anyone interested without regard to creed, as the purpose is to promote good will and understanding. Because of the success of a similar course of lectures held last year, numerous requests have been made that they be continued. The lectures will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Members of the Catholic Evidence committee which is sponsoring the course are Joseph A. Weber, chairman; Dr. George T. Hegner, Gustave Keller, George A. Schmidt, Robert M. Connelly, Richard W. Mahony, and John N. Schneider.

Officers of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be installed at a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Alice Ralph, deputy, will act as installing officer.

Reveal Engagements of Two Twin City Couples

Announcements of two engagements in Menasha and Neenah this week add romantic interest to the social events of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvanovicz, 428 Sixth street, Menasha, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Harland Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz, 634 Main street, Neenah. The marriage is to take place this month. Friends and relatives of the young couple are making preparations for parties in honor of the two people.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marohn, route 1, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Floyd Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer, route 1, Neenah. The wedding will take place this month.

Miss Elise Bohstedt, 200 W. Prospect avenue, manager of Appleton Travel Bureau, left today for a 10-day trip to Chicago, New York and the south. She will be the guest of the Hamburg American-North German Lloyd steamship lines in New York where a gala inspection of the new Beach club deck of the steamship Columbus will be made Thursday afternoon followed by a dinner aboard ship. Miss Bohstedt will return the latter part of next week.

Costumes are Feature of Circle Party

DRESSED to represent well-known advertisements, members of Circle 7 of First Congregational church gathered at the home of Mrs. C. D. Fox, 231 S. South River street, yesterday afternoon for a costume party. Prizes for the most realistic costumes were awarded to Mrs. E. L. Small, Mrs. Vilas Gehn, Mrs. Harry Leith and Mrs. Edwin Bayley.

Those who won prizes for guessing all of the advertisements represented were Mrs. W. R. Challoner and Mrs. F. John Harriman, and the prizes for writing an ad for peanuts in 15 words were won by Mrs. Challoner and Mrs. Otto Thiesens.

During the business meeting plans were made for an afternoon dessert-bridge party to be held Jan. 26 at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain of the circle.

Name Schultz President of Brotherhood

LARENCE SCHULTZ, was elected president of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at a meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall. Harry Junge was named vice president. Grover Smith, recording secretary, Walter Reetz, financial secretary, and Alfred Gauerke, treasurer.

Standing committees for the coming year will be announced at the next meeting of the group.

Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet Thursday, Jan. 13, instead of tomorrow.

Committees for the coming year will be appointed at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses for the social hour will include Mrs. E. Jocks, Mrs. George Kieker, Mrs. A. Klug, Mrs. William Koepke, Mrs. Fred Kopischke, Mrs. Otto Kositzke, Mrs. A. Kowale, Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mrs. E. N. Krueger and Mrs. Robert Laetke.

Mrs. Witte Reads Play At Meeting of Circle

A short play entitled "After All These Years" by Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, was read by Mrs. Werner Witte at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. George R. Wetzel and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild

Mrs. Henry Liethen Is Named President Of Academy Alumnae

Mrs. Henry Liethen, Appleton, was elected president of Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at Copper Kettle restaurant. Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, was chosen vice president, and Miss Rose Schmitz, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Mrs. George Greenwood, Kaukauna, president; Mrs. Paul O'Brien, Menasha, vice president; and Miss Leone Jacobs, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mary Rose Haug, a junior at the academy, and Miss Dolores Jacobs, senior, were guests at the meeting. Bridge was played after the dinner, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Greenwood and Miss Dolores Jacobs. Miss Elizabeth Dohr was hostess. Hostess for the next meeting Feb. 1 will be Mrs. Schmitz.

Officers are Elected by Sewing Club

MISS DOROTHY HABERMAN was elected president and Miss Betty Haferbecker vice president of the Silch and Chatter club at a meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Katherine Schwab, 1125 N. State street. The members made a short visit at each home, ending at the Schwab residence where refreshments were served. The next meeting will be next Tuesday night at the Haberman home, 1322 S. Monroe street.

Mrs. John Brock reviewed two chapters, "Christ Incarnate" and "Christ in Exile," from the study book, "Life of Christ," at the meeting of St. Therese Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. J. Kipp and Mrs. Theodore Brunke were hostesses. The next meeting will be Jan. 18.

B.R.W. bridge club met last night at the home of Mrs. Carl Witte, W. Elsie street. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Mollineau, Mrs. Frank Lueck and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Wunderlich, 425 E. Circle street.

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago street, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Schafkopf was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. J. J. Homblette. Mrs. Homblette will be hostess to the club next week at her home on E. Spring street.

Mrs. Fred Arnold, entertained the B. S. S. sewing club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Next Tuesday Mrs. Henry Strutz, N. Lawe street, will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. H. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Ed Mollen won the prizes at the meeting of the S. S. Contract bridge club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Boelen, 805 S. Summit street. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jenkins, E. Randall street.

Mrs. R. J. Schwarz and Mrs. George Enos left Monday for Long Beach, Calif., after visiting over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckes, 224 E. Pacific street.

Mrs. Witte Reads Play

A short play entitled "After All These Years" by Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, was read by Mrs. Werner Witte at the meeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. George R. Wetzel and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild

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ANNOUNCING Sensational Clearance of entire winter stock

\$5-25 DRESSES - \$5

Values to 19.50

Daytime Frocks 10.00 and 15.00 Values to 25.00 7.95 - 10.95 - 14.95

Formals, Dinner Gowns 4.75 and 8.75 Values to 19.50

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Officers of Brotherhood Are Elected

OTTO VOELKER is the new president of Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church as the result of election of officers Tuesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Other officers are Albert Haase, vice president; George Krueger, secretary; and Emil Schulze, treasurer. The meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Mrs. C. Riggle led devotions at the meeting of Circle Orah of First Baptist church which met last night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 922 W. Winnebago street. Miss Sophia Nicolazzo was assistant hostess and 10 members and 3 guests were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Ed Peotter, 926 W. Lorain street, with Miss Edith Cooney as leader of devotions.

Re-elected officers of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church who were installed at the morning services at the church last Sunday, will take charge of the meeting of the society at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium. Mrs. Edward Deichen and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will be hostesses.

Department secretaries were appointed by Mrs. George Johnson, president of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Kuehn, S. Summit street. Mrs. August Zanzig was named box work secretary; Mrs. John Geer, education secretary; Mrs. Albert Roehl, industries; Mrs. William Klahorst, life membership and "In Memoriam"; Mrs. George Johnson, magazine; Mrs. Julius Homblette, mission study and interdenominational; Mrs. Otto Tilly, special; Mrs. George Kuehn, student and candidate; Mrs. Julius Koppin, thanksgiving; Mrs. Gus Tesch, visitation; Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Walter Quandt, altar committee. The society's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Jake Kromer, 717 N. Meade street.

Piano Students of Miss Lora Zahrt to Appear in Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Lora Zahrt will appear in recital at 7:45 this evening at her home, 518 N. Division street. The program will be as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| A Dark Cloud | Adair |
| Dolores Buchburger | |
| Drifting | Williams |
| Mermaids | Williams |
| Knocking | Weybright |
| Joyce Jacobson | |
| Climbing the Hill | Mallard |
| Betty Jane Smith | |
| Jack and Jill | Ketterer |
| April Showers | Stairs |
| Dolores Schroeder | |
| Guitar Serenade | Gayner |
| Shirley Otto | |
| First Dancing Lesson | Johnson |
| Lois Neubert | |
| May Day Dance | Terry |
| Verdine Hoh | |
| Marion Leisinger | |
| Quick and Nimble | Rowe |
| Muriel Sommers | |
| Dreams of Yesterday | Eckstein |
| Virginia Bruggeman | |
| Little Harp Player | Goodrich |
| Lois Rahmlow | |
| By Southern Moonlight | Johnson |
| Shirley Leisen | |
| A Spanish Dance | Ketterer |
| Spinning Song | Mac Gregor |
| Woodland Echo | Beckman |
| La Verne Palmbach | |
| Little Patriot | Krogman |
| Shirley Leisen | |
| Virginia Bruggeman | |
| Elf and the Fairy | Bentley |
| In a Mountain Hut | Kretzlin |
| Alice Schlum | |
| Skipping up the Stairs | German |
| Neapolitan Dance Song | |
| Tschaikowsky | |
| Verdine Hoh | |
| Tumble Bugs | Copeland |
| Bernice Van Larhoven | |
| Woodspite and Brownie | Ketterer |
| Kelland Lathrop | |
| On a Summer Sea | Ketterer |
| Hobgoblins | Williams |
| Marion Leisinger | |
| Dawn | Nevin |
| Alice Gainer | |
| Bernice Van Larhoven | |
| Gypsy Revels | Ewing |
| Eugene Tischhauser | |
| Wistaria | Engelman |
| Alice Gainer | |
| Narcissus | Nevin |
| Adeline Zimmer | |
| Dark Eyes | Terry |
| May Boettcher | |
| Mazurka Op. 7 | Chopin |
| Indian Flute Call and Love Song | |
| Licurance | |
| Marion Maves | |
| Le Tambourine | Rameu |
| Scherzo | Beethoven |
| Margaret Brewer | |

Two Teams Tie for High in Bridge Tournament

A tie resulted for first place east and west in last night's session of the contract bridge tournament played each week at the Conway hotel, both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London, and Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom finishing with 8½ match points. For north and south David Smith and Mrs. Royall La Rose were first with 7½ match points, and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot were second with 70.

The Appleton Contract Bridge association will continue its winter tournament with the weekly games Thursday night at Elks hall.

The United States patent office grants about 40,000 patents a year.

Dim Lights for Safety



MISSING GIRL MARRIES STUDENT

This is the latest portrait of Mrs. Gertrude Hughes, 18-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Co. personnel director, who eloped to Auburn, Ind., with Russell Hughes. Both are students at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti.

Spanish War Veterans to Receive Copies of History

THE fifth chapter in the serial history of the Wisconsin National Guard written by Lieutenant Colonel T. Byron Beveridge for the Wisconsin National Guard Review appears in the January issue of the magazine which Colonel Beveridge has sent to Mike Steinhauer, 1937 commander of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans. The fifth installment is devoted to the Spanish-American war period.

At the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp last night at the armory, Mr. Steinhauer called attention to the article and announced that at the next meeting copies of the history will be distributed to members of the camp. In his article Colonel Beveridge writes that the Spanish-American war was "a war of typhoid and malaria fever and at times hunger. Little was known about sanitation."

"Early in the war one of the most palatable dishes we had was to soak hardback and then fry it in bacon grease, but the surgeons issued an order preventing it, say-

Manhattan Club Will Hold Dance

M. R. and Mrs. William H. Fallick are co-chairmen of the arrangements committee for the mid-winter dancing party of Manhattan club which will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A local orchestra will provide music for dancing and several novelty dances have been arranged.

Others on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis.

Miss Agnes Schiebler, 1122 W. Spencer street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home. The prize was won by Miss Helen Flesch, a guest. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Cecile Haag, 614 W. Fourth street.

Mrs. Roy McGregor reviewed "The Loss of Virginia" by Burton Hendrick, at the meeting of Lactare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W. Prospect avenue. The next meeting will be Jan. 18 at the home of Miss Etta Hodgins, W. Fifth street, with Mrs. Sarah Lowell as hostess.

Matinee Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Strassburger, S. Alicia drive. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. H. T. Nolan and Mrs. Strassburger. Mrs. Nolan will be hostess to the group in two weeks at her home on N. Superior street.

Philatelic Society to See Stamp Collection

F. E. Brauns, Appleton, will display stamps from his collection at a meeting of the Fox Valley Stamp club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple. Visitors have been invited to attend.

Canzen, officer of the guard; A. W. Zerbel, adjutant; R. G. Sykes, quartermaster; C. B. Peterson, chaplain; John Dardis, patriotic instructor; Alfred Thompson, surgeon; Paul Canzen, sergeant major; Albert Berni, quartermaster sergeant; Jacob Meyer, senior color bearer; John Kuehnbecker, junior color bearer; A. O. Hecht, service officer; Anson Bauer, chief musician; Mike Steinhauer, trustee for 3 years; George Kloeppel, two years; and Carl F. Werner, one year.

After the ceremonies the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer camp served a lunch.

Extension Division Dean Lauds Lions

For Education Work

Waupaca—George F. Klake, secretary of the Waupaca Lion's club, has received a letter from Dean F. O. Holt, University of Wisconsin Extension division, in which he congratulates the club for having sponsored so successful an extension club. The letter, read to the Lions club Monday by Mr. Klake, was the outgrowth of a report sent in by Junior Dean Bergstrasser, following a day of counselling with students early in December. He reported the class to be above the average, and paid high tribute to Superintendent Lester Emans of the local schools, who has given so much of his time to the students of this class. The Rev. Hugh Midgall first suggested the formation of the class under the sponsorship of the Lion's club, and it was through his energy that the plan was developed with the staunch support and encouragement of Mr. Emans.

The Lions are again making plans for a "ladies' night," to be held next Tuesday evening at the Delevan hotel beginning with a dinner at 6:30 and followed by special entertainment. District Governor and Mrs. Markey of Sheboygan will be present.

Some discussion took place at the meeting of the club Monday as to plans for the homecoming to be staged with the appearance of the sesquicentennial pageant here next summer. Waupaca, through the Lions club, is one of 35 cities which has sent in a deposit to the state chairman of the sesquicentennial celebration asking to be included in the pageant which is already on its way from Ipswich, Mass., with a large company of actors, ox teams and horses, to the west coast, celebrating the opening of the north-west territory.

Scheller Names Aids For President's Ball

Waupaca—Judge A. M. Scheller, county chairman for the president's ball, has announced the following assistants: Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, New London; B. E. Meyer, Marion and Archibald Gmeiner, Waupaca. The committee will meet within the next ten days to work out the details of the individual affairs.

Entire proceeds of the balls will go towards the organization of a national foundation to combat the disease. Previous to this time a part of the proceeds were used to aid those already stricken with the disease. Concentrated efforts will now be made to remove the cause.

Miss Lucille Halsey, dietitian for several years in the federal prison at Petersburg, Va., left the first of the year to assume similar duties in the new San Pedro prison, located off the coast of San Pedro, Calif. Miss Halsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey of this city.

Phi Delts and Betas to Hold Joint Formal

HEADING Lawrence college social functions this weekend is the winter formal which is being sponsored jointly by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities Saturday night at the Masonic temple. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the social chairmen of the two groups, Joseph Koffend, Appleton, of Beta Theta Pi, and John Schmeier, Neenah, of Phi Delta Theta.

Another formal dance Saturday night is that which Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is giving at the Conway hotel, with dancing beginning at 8:30. The program will include a floor show, presented by children from one of the local dance studios. Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., is in charge of arrangements for the party, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Du Shane will be chaperons.

Several Lawrence college girls home for the Christmas holidays were among the 21 actives, alumnae and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority living in the Chicago area who met for a luncheon Dec. 30 in the Walnut Room at Field's, Chicago. The group went to the theater after the luncheon. On Dec. 31 a group Alpha Delta Pi girls in Appleton had dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room. The sorority will

have its winter formal Jan. 15 at the Masonic temple.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will observe its Founders day with a banquet Feb. 13 at Memorial Presbyterian church. A committee consisting of Miss Sally Johnson, Whitewater, Miss Janet Weber, Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Katharine Kendrick, Hubbard Woods, Ill., is making arrangements for the affair. The sorority will have a supper next Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms.

Plans for their winter formal Jan. 15 at the Hearstone Tea room were made by members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at their chapter meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Pan-Hellenic house. Miss Lois Hutchinson, Green Bay, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority will be entertained at two parties in the near future. A week from Sunday, on Jan. 16, they will be guests of Beta Theta Pi at one of the series of Sunday afternoon parties which that fraternity has been giving for the sororities, and on Feb. 14 the alumnae of the sorority are entertaining for the active chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a housewarming tea in its newly redecorated chapter rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house Jan. 16. Among the guests will be Miss Ruth Cape, dean of women, the Misses Virginia Schrier, Kathryn Dapp and Alice Whitcomb, new women members of the faculty, and Mrs. J. W. Robson, wife of the new professor of philosophy.

The Mohawk Indians, leaders of the Six Nations confederacy, sided with England in the Revolutionary war.

Waupaca Couple Honored on 25th Year of Wedlock

Waupaca—Nearly 200 persons gathered in the Modern Woodman hall at Crystal Lake Saturday evening to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Waupaca.

A program had been arranged by Isaac Lowe of Wild Rose, and consisted of musical numbers by Mr. Lowe and Mrs. Anthon Thompson of Wild Rose, Mrs. Arthur Gismore, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Archie French of Waupaca. A dance concluded the program, with refreshments at the close of the evening.

The silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, the former a brother of Alfred Peterson, is to be celebrated at Sheridan Saturday evening.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Peterson entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peterson of Waucoma and Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of Saxeville.

Monday Night Club Meets At Waupaca Residence

Waupaca—Members of the Monday Night Sewing club were entertained with their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawson Sunday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Florence Overm. Others who were present were Messrs. and Mesdames Irving Hanson, Walter Nelson and Paul Williams and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Nelson and Irving Hanson.



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BUDGET FROCKS Reg. \$2.98 \$1.97 Spun rayons and smart rayon crepes in bright prints and plain colors. Sizes from 14 to 42, but not all sizes in all styles. Special low price.

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KNIT DRESSES, \$5.98 and \$7.98 Values	\$3.98
KNIT DRESSES, Regular \$7.98 Values	\$5.98
KNIT DRESSES, Regular \$10.98 Values	\$7.98
COTTON-RAYON DRESSES, \$2.98 Values	\$1.98
COTTON DRESSES, Regular \$1.98 Values	\$1.69
COTTON DRESSES, Regular \$1.29 Values	89c
SILK DRESSES, Values to \$7.98	\$1.98
SILK DRESSES, \$7.98 Values	\$4.98
SWEATERS, Regular \$1.98 Values	\$1.39
SWEATERS Corduroy and Knitted, \$2.98 Values	\$1.98
RAYON SLIPS, Regular \$1.98 Values	\$1.00
RAYON SLIPS, Regular \$1.00 Values	69c

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Dr. Emil Heuser To Join Staff of Paper Institute

Research Director of Canadian Paper Company to Begin Duties March 1

Dr. Emil Heuser, director of research for the Canadian International Paper company, Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada, will join the staff of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry as research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry. It was announced today. He will begin his duties at the institute on March 1.

Dr. Heuser's early training was obtained at the Technical University of Karlsruhe where he studied under such well-known chemists as Bunte, Engler, Haber and Le Blanc. He worked for his doctor's thesis at the University of Graz, Austria, thereafter returning to the University of Karlsruhe to obtain his doctor's degree under Scholl in 1909. His dissertation was concerned with an experimental study of certain complex organic compounds.

He brings with him to the institute a unique combination of theoretical and practical knowledge, both of cellulose chemistry and pulp and paper making, as well as of rayon and its manufacture, gained from years of study and teaching and also from actual contact with these industries in Germany and Canada.

In Practical Work
Following his graduation at Karlsruhe, Dr. Heuser spent three years in practical work in various paper mills in Germany and Austria. In 1912 he received a call to the chair of cellulose chemistry at the Technical University of Darmstadt, made vacant by the appointment of Prof. Schwalbe, then the leading expert of cellulose chemistry in Germany, to the Forest academy at Eberswalde. In Darmstadt Dr. Heuser gave lectures on organic chemistry, on the chemistry of cellulose and on the chemical technology of pulp, paper, dyes and textiles. With the assistance of his graduate students, he carried on many original investigations both on the theoretical and practical sides of cellulose, lignin, and non-cellulosic carbohydrates, as well as on pulping, bleaching and problems pertaining to the manufacture of paper.

During the period 1916 to 1918 he was engaged in a study of the industrial utilization of cellulose and other wastes, the main problems considered being the fermentation of sulphite waste liquor, the production of methyl alcohol, acetone and other solvents by the Rinnman process, and the manufacture of furfural from wood waste and straw.

Director of Research
Dr. Heuser resumed his studies at the University of Darmstadt in 1918, where he remained until 1923. The next three years were spent as director of research of the Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken (manufacturers of rayon and photographic films), during which time he acted as honorary professor of cellulose chemistry at the University of Berlin in Charlottenburg.

In 1926, when the manufacture of rayon pulp became a pressing problem in North America, he accepted the position of director of research of the Canadian International Paper company, Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada, from which position he leaves to assume his new duties at the institute.

Dr. Heuser is well-known as the author of "Lehrbuch der Cellulose Chemie," of which three editions have been published in German. The second edition was translated into English by Clarence J. West, now editor at the institute, and G. J. Esselen, Jr., and was also translated into Russian. He is also co-editor of "Technik und Praxis der Papierfabrikation" of which six volumes have been published, and which is considered the outstanding work in this field. He was the founder, and from 1920-1926 the editor of the "Cellulose Chemistry" which was combined with "Der Papier-Fabrikant" in 1927.

Author of Papers
He is also the author of a large number of research papers dealing with cellulose, lignin, pentosans, wood, pulp, paper and rayon, both from the theoretical as well as the practical side; as a result of this work he has taken out a number of patents in Germany dealing, among other subjects, with sizing, the oxidation of red color from sulphite waste liquor, and the preparation of aromatic compounds from lignin.

From September 1926 to September 1927 Dr. Heuser was chairman of the cellulose division of the American Chemical society. He has been an honorary member of the German Association of Pulp and Paper Chemists and Engineers since 1926 and is a member of the Canadian and American Pulp and Paper associations, of the American Chemical society and of the Society of Chemical Industry, the Deutsche and Chemische Gesellschaft and the Deutsche Bunsen-Gesellschaft.

Will Peters First to Pay 1938 Town Taxes

Will Peters was the first to pay his 1938 taxes in the town of Grand Chute according to Raymond Feuerstein, treasurer. Nick Lanser was the first to secure a 1938 dog license from the treasurer. Collection of the town taxes started yesterday and the treasurer will be in the basement of the Appleton State bank each Tuesday and Friday during regular banking hours to receive payments. First day collections were 25 per cent greater than those for the first day of last year.

Ask Police to Search For Two Missing Girls

Police have been asked to search for two young girls who have been missing from their homes since Jan. 1. They are Ruth Hoffman, 15, daughter of Mrs. Warren Sager, Greenville, and Viola Tierney, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney, 733 W. Lawrence street.



NEW INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Emil Heuser, above, will become research associate and instructor in cellulose chemistry at the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry on March 1. Since 1926 he has been director of research of the Canadian International Paper company, Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada.

New Committees Of Kiwanis Club Named for 1938

Officers Make Selections; Shenck Will Confer With Chairmen

Kiwanis club committees for 1938 will be named by the officers. Willard Schenck, first vice president, will have charge of the committees and will meet with chairmen soon.

The committees are as follows:
Program, A. G. Oosterhous, chairman, Alvin Markman, George Nolting, J. O. Koppin, Paul Cary, Theodore Belling, J. D. Reeder, John Lonsdorf, Dr. C. I. Perschbacher, J. Bon Davis, G. C. Cast, Dr. L. B. McBain; agriculture, Judge F. V. Hestermann, chairman, Theodore Utshig, Gordon Bubolz, attorney, Charles Bohl, chairman, H. E. Dahl, Otto Tank, Chris Roemer, Charles Swanson; inter-club, Paul Cary, chairman, E. F. Shannon, William Kelm.

Boys and girls work and vocational guidance, Dr. Max Goeres, chairman, R. S. Knutsen, A. H. Jensen, Gordon Bubolz, Henry Johnson; underprivileged children, Dr. L. B. McBain, chairman, Oosterhous, William Keller, Dr. Perschbacher, Franklin Crist, C. T. Anderson; reception and house, Lonsdorf, chairman, Swanson, L. G. Frei, Myron Black, Emil Walther, membership and classification, Alex C. Benz, chairman, Koppin, August Treftin, Fred R. Gehrke, Dr. D. M. Galaher, Shannon.

Athletics, Dr. Goeres, chairman, Davis, Otto Fischer, music, George Nolting, chairman, A. E. Nitz, Martin Van Rooy; public affairs, R. C. Ballstadt, chairman, W. E. Schubert, L. C. Sleeper, Rev. D. E. Boserman; Kiwanis education, John Graff, chairman, G. D. Ziegler, John Steens, Cast; laws and regulations, Guy Marston, chairman, Joseph Froelich, Anderson; finance, Carl Bertram, president, Schenck, Carl Schooff, Bohl.

Waltonians Will Hear Talk on Guns

Rifle Demonstration to be Given at Junior Schools Jan. 14

E. S. Ashley, Peoria, Ill., will address members of the Junior League at Walton Leagues at Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High schools Jan. 14. The peak spot on the program, arranged by league sponsors, will be when each youngster is allowed five shots using guns and ammunition furnished by Ashley. The target practice will follow Ashley's address on how to handle guns safely.

Care and use of guns will be covered by the speaker in his address. He also will demonstrate the use of all types of guns from elephant rifles to small pistols. Fathers of members have been invited to attend the demonstration.

Ashley will appear at Roosevelt school at 3:30 in the afternoon and will repeat the program at Wilson school at 7:30 in the evening. Sponsoring the demonstration are R. L. Swanson, Frank Taylor and W. C. Pickett.

Mendelson Burial Is Held at Milwaukee

Wauwac — Mrs. Rose Mendelson and daughter, Miss Mercedes, returned Sunday evening from Milwaukee, where burial services for Solomon H. Mendelson were conducted at 10 o'clock that morning in Spring Hill chapel at the Spring Hill cemetery by Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg. Funeral services had been held from the Holly Funeral Home, Wauwac, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Hugh Misdaal. The Masonic order had been in charge of the service.

Mr. Mendelson died unexpectedly early Thursday morning at his home in the city. He had been a merchant for the last 13 years in Wauwac, and before that time had been in the retail dry goods business in Milwaukee, Madison and Green Bay.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hiltcher, 1234 N. Badger avenue, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, route 4, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Unprecedented Powers Vested in LaFollette to Revamp State Machinery

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles in which a Post-Crescent staff correspondent will discuss Governor LaFollette's contemplated reorganization of the Wisconsin state government, upon which much of the discussion of state political affairs and a considerable part of the political campaigns of the year will be based. Governor LaFollette and his advisors are now studying preparatory to the first step in the reorganization program.)

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—When a friendly legislature in special session a few months back handed Governor Philip F. LaFollette far-reaching power to rearrange the machinery of the state government of Wisconsin, it was generally said that the act gave Wisconsin's governor more power than had ever before been given to the governor of any American state. Not only that, LaFollette opponents, in a disconcerting minority, shouted warnings of dictatorial designs, charged that all customary rules of legislative procedure had been thrown out of the state-house window in the LaFollette administration's haste to write the reorganization act into the state books, that Wisconsin was to have government by decree.

Shorn of all their political partisanship, the charges had some basis in fact.
Excluding Huey Long, who of course reigned supreme in his Louisiana empire, Governor LaFollette asked for and got power which is rivaled in the experience of no other state, with the possible exception of Indiana, where substantially the same program was carried out by Governor Paul V. McNutt a few days ago. Here, however, the legislature had approved in advance the general outline of reorganization. It is true that the ordinary rules of legislative procedure, unlimited debate, public hearings, etc., were abbreviated. The governor asked for, and the Progressive majority approved, a revision of the rules to "expedite business" in "an emergency session."

Act of Faith
The blanket reorganization measure passed by the legislature, however, is significant for its implications. It represents an act of faith by the people of Wisconsin, presuming they are adequately represented in their legislature, in the state's chief executive.
That idea, in Wisconsin and generally in most other state governments, is revolutionary. No other governor, even the present Governor LaFollette's famous father, immensely popular in his day, has ever been able to put that idea across to the Wisconsin democracy.
Wisconsin's earliest state government was a simple affair. The constitution provided for all of the state executive departments, and made all of the state officials named in the constitution elective.
The men who drafted that constitution, nursed in the Jacksonian tradition, feared government, feared governors. Hardy, self-reliant men, they were members of a simple, agrarian frontier economy. They had few wants, were able to satisfy them through their own efforts, and saw no need for the state government's active participation in the business of making their lives more satisfactory.
So the constitution which they drafted provided only for officers of the most negative character, and all of them directly responsible to themselves at frequent intervals.
Provided Safeguards
Later as society became more complex and the functions of government, especially the state, inevitably increased, the pioneers of Wisconsin were persuaded—coerced is a better word—to hand over that government over more duties. But the people, through the legislature, never gave up their fear of the executive part of the government, including the elective state officials. Thus, although the necessary agencies for administering the new functions were created, the governor and the other constitutional executive officers were at the same time deprived of almost all administrative control.
Still later, when service functions of government were accepted, when the people realized that government must regulate utilities, protect natural resources, promote health and private security, new agencies were formed to meet these needs. But the old suspicion of the executive lingered.
Democracy feared that the new welfare agencies would become mere pie-counters at which the governor, customarily the head of the party machine, could "feed the faithful." So to guard against the encroachment of spoilsmen, the independent commission came into general use.
Confusion of Authority
Spasmodically, haphazardly created, such commissions piled up during the last half of the nineteenth century, overlapping, duplicating, removed from the control of the governor, causing confusion in an intricate labyrinth of authority.
Such a system, students of government observed even some time ago, did not serve the best interests of the people. To this belief the LaFollette administration this year apparently subscribed, and accordingly proposed a reorganization bill.

(The argument for the delivery of blanket authority to effect reorganization to the governor will be reviewed in the next article in the Post-Crescent.)

Badger Jobless Will Need Help, Senators Told

Unemployment Benefits Will be Gone Soon, Rausenbush Says

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Most of the 32,000 Wisconsin workers already laid off since last July will remain unemployed and will exhaust their unemployment benefit rights during the next few months, Paul Rausenbush, director of the Wisconsin unemployment compensation division, today told the senate committee investigating the extent, the causes and the cure of unemployment.

"Many of them may then be in need of further help and will have to apply for WPA work on a relief grant," he told the senators, who are suspected of having hopes of proving by this investigation that WPA should be abolished.

"If that is going to be true of any considerable percentage of the 32,000 workers it will mean a very substantial increase, within a relatively few months, over the number of employable persons now in need and seeking work on WPA projects in Wisconsin."
"If further heavy lay-offs take place in the coming months, many of these workers will in turn exhaust their unemployment benefit rights within about four months after their lay-off and may then join the ranks of jobless, needy, but employable workers."

Continuation to Mount
He predicted that the July-December average weekly check for unemployment compensation, \$9.53, would be increased in the next few months, because, under the law, increases in weekly benefit rates and in maximum duration will apply to many workers from March on, and because "as the recession affects an increasing proportion of skilled workers, with higher weekly benefit rates, the average of all weekly checks will go up."

He said that total monthly benefits paid out in Wisconsin rose steadily from \$115,858 last July to \$375,916.97 in December. The benefits for total unemployment mounted rapidly while the benefits for partial unemployment dropped steadily during the period, indicating decreasing part-time employment.

Rausenbush was called to tell Wisconsin's experience, as it is the only state which has so far paid out unemployment benefits.

He said that unemployment compensation furnishes a "cushion" and will slow the increasing need for relief, but maintained that it could not be expected "to perform miracles in that respect."

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:
Lila Bowers et al to Aloysius Wegand, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

Standard Manufacturing company to William J. Bauerfeind, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Frank J. Heindl to Andrew Bodde, a lot in the Second ward, Kaukauna.

Louise Smith et al to William Bodde, a parcel of land in the town of Kaukauna.

A. M. Falek to Dixon Skenadore, a parcel of land in the town of Oneida.

Dim Lights for Safety

ing assumption of such responsibility.
English labor unions, he said, displayed more responsibility than American unions just now, but English unions many years ago had gone through the growing pains that now afflicted American unions.
He said the International Ladies Garment Workers union (CIO) had given an indication of labor's growing sense of responsibility by publishing a complete financial statement, showing the source of

Postpone Meeting Of Coalitionists At Stevens Point

Nominations for Executive Committee Have Been Delayed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Official leaders of Wisconsin's political parties this week maintained an attitude of indifference as voluntary organizers of the state Republican-Democratic anti-LaFollette coalition proceeded with plans for a second state-wide conference at Stevens Point this month.

James J. Kerwin, head of the organizing group for the fusion movement, said yesterday that the date for the Stevens Point conference has been postponed due to a delay in getting nominations for the executive committee of 70 from representatives of several northern Wisconsin congressional districts.

Originally scheduled for Saturday, January 8, Kerwin announced that the meeting will be held either on January 15 or January 22, and probably the latter. Stevens Point will be the meeting place, however, he pointed out.

Two Eighth congressional district representatives on the coalition steering committee, formed at an original Madison meeting a month ago, plan to file their nominations for the executive committee this week, Kerwin said. They are Elmer Honkamp, Appleton, head of the Outagamie county Republican committee, and A. D. Strouf, Manitowish Democrat.

Will File Nominations
Honkamp and Strouf will nominate one man and one woman each to represent the district on the committee of 70 which will draft a declaration of principles to be announced at the Stevens Point meeting.

Later, sometime next spring, the coalition organization will hold a state-wide convention to formulate a platform on which coalition candidates will seek five state offices in opposition to the LaFollette-Socialist political organization. Candidates for the five state offices will be endorsed at the state convention.

In the meantime it became abundantly evident that the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties plan to give the movement encouragement until such time that it is likely to produce results. Especially bitter against it is Edward Samp, chairman of the Republican state voluntary committee, who recently denounced it in a long and vitriolic letter to several leading Republicans.

Progressives profess to scorn the coalition efforts. Since most of the party chieftains are holding state office, they are currently busy with other things.

Sutherland Will Retire on Jan. 18 From High Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the social security act, the application of the Wagner act to the Associated Press and to manufacturing companies, and the decision holding that the congressional resolution abrogating payment of obligations in gold applied to contracts for building as well as for coal.

In other cases he lined up with the administration, including the unanimous decision that the Wagner act applied to an interstate bus company.

After he had grown up in Utah, his father—a moderately wealthy miner—sent him to the University of Michigan to study law. He went back home at 21 with his degree and an affable manner that aided him in quickly winning a seat in Utah's first legislature. He was elected to the national house of representatives in 1900 and was promoted to the senate in 1905, serving two six-year terms.

In 1920 he was an active worker in the campaign headquarters of Warren G. Harding. Two years later the president nominated him to the supreme court.

His affable manner, even in opposition, enabled him to retain the friendship of his associates in the senate and on the court.

Milwaukee Company Bids Low on Carload of Gas

Acceptance of the bid of the Bell Oil and Gas company, Milwaukee, to furnish a carload of gasoline for city use will be recommended by the board of public works at a meeting of the common council tonight.

The Milwaukee company's bid of 976 cents per gallon was low in a field of seven bids. Other bids were offered by L. L. Doerfler, Standard Oil company, Deep Rock Oil company, Marston Brothers, Fox Oil company and J. F. DeBauer company.

all income and details of all expenditures.
As examples of irresponsibility, he pointed to a Carpenters' (A. F. of L.) boycott on lumber produced by CIO workers in the Portland, Ore., area, and to a strike that tied up building when two A. F. of L. unions got into a fight over which should install a dumb-waiter chute.

Meanwhile the senate's unemployment relief committee, inquiring into another phase of the business problem, asked Chairman A. J. Altmeier of the social security board to gather information on how large a relief "cushion" may be provided by unemployment benefits under the security act.
(Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board told the committee yesterday that if the government spent \$1,000,000,000 over a short period "it would tend to stop the recession." He did not recommend such an expenditure, however.)

73-Year-Old Mill Worker Has First Song Published



SONG WRITER

Ed Hoffman, 1121 N. Durkee street, has just had his first song published. Although he's written others, this is the first to come out in printed form for piano and orchestra. Hoffman, 73, is the oldest employe from point of service at the Fox River Paper company.

White-haired, 73-year-old Ed Hoffman, who has been going to work at the Fox River Paper company for 50 years came next October, has published a song.
He wrote it three months ago, both the words and music. It's entitled, "You're the Idol of My Dreams."

On the front cover is a picture of a young man in evening dress holding the hand of a red-haired maiden under the moon. Turn the cover and you'll find that the song is in three-quarter time.

The first verse of the chorus, which really loses a lot of its expression without the music, runs: "A kiss from you, dear, my dear sweetheart of mine, to me is heaven, yes heaven all the time. Oh, let me kiss you, just once again, my dear. You are the only one I shall revere."

Hoffman, who lives at 1121 N. Durkee street, is the oldest employe from point of service at the Fox River Paper company where he operates a finishing machine. He was one of the organizers of the 120th Field Artillery band in which he now plays French horn.

"I used to play trumpet," he said yesterday, "but the condition of my throat won't let me now. I play clarinet and violin and flute, too."

"Your The Idol of My Dreams" isn't the first song he's composed, but it's the first that's been published. The song is copyrighted in United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia. Hoffman says, and has already been played over a radio station at Columbus, O., according to a card he has received. The music was prepared for sale by a firm at Cincinnati, O.

The elderly musician has written and had printed orchestral arrangements for the selection and next will go to work on parts for a band. Hoffman will write more songs, he says. "The next one I write the fellow who sings it will have to stutter. I'm going to write a stuttering song."

Call Hearing on
Assessments for
Sewer, Water Main
The board of public works will hold a public hearing at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18, in city hall to listen to objections on assessments of benefits and damages for sewers and water mains recently installed.

Members have determined assessments for sewers on E. Fremont street from Kernan avenue west and for water mains on W. Roosevelt street from Clark street to N. Division street and E. Fremont street from Kernan avenue west.

The board report is on file in the city clerk's office in city hall and is open to inspection by property owners.

Sub-Zero Wave in City to Continue, Weatherman Says

Thermometer at Two Below This Morning, 10 Above at Noon

Old Man Winter blew a frosty breath into Appleton and vicinity last night and today, forcing the thermometer down into the crisp regions below the zero level.

Citizens wrestled with cold cars and hustled along the streets bundled in heavy clothes as the mercury slipped down to its 24-hour minimum at 8 o'clock this morning, two degrees below.

Although a bright winter sun swept the country-side today, the temperature stayed in the uncomfortable zone and at noon registered 10 above. Weather reports indicated that tonight and tomorrow would bring no relief from the cold.

The warmest mark recorded during the last 24 hours was 23 above, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

Duluth, Minn., fronting on chilly Lake Superior, reported 18 degrees below zero for its 24-hour extreme, the coldest in the nation. Los Angeles had 72 yesterday.

Find Motorist Guilty Of Reckless Driving

Leo Zarnoth, route 5, Green Bay, was found guilty of reckless driving in municipal court this morning and Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined him \$25 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp under the county statute. A similar fine was inflicted under the state law but it was ordered remitted upon payment of the county fine. Zarnoth indicated he would pay the fine.

He was arrested by county police on Dec. 19 following an accident in the town of Cicero.

Snow Plow Damaged by Moving Freight Train

A snow plow on one of the Outagamie county highway department trucks was slightly damaged in an accident involving a Soo line freight train yesterday morning on County Trunk S. The truck, driven by Peter Miller, was stopped at the crossing as the train crossed it. A projection on the plow was struck by the moving train.

DEATHS

HILL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas T. Hill, 55, 432 W. Seymour street will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the Schommer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body will be at the Schommer Funeral home from this evening to the hour of services and prayers will be conducted there at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

JAMES HOWDEN

James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howden, 1904 N. Appleton street, died this morning in Oshkosh.

Survivors are the parents; one brother, George, Jr.

The body will be taken to Richmond, Ill., for burial tomorrow.

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

8	9
5 INJURED	3
7 KILLED	0
0	0

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

Appleton Forum Will Hold First Meeting Jan. 24

School for Drivers Will be Discussion Topic at Initial Session

"A school for drivers in Outagamie county will be the topic for discussion at the first Appleton Forum which will be held Monday night, Jan. 24, in the vocational school auditorium.

Chief of Police George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic squad, will cooperate with the civic group in the first general meeting of the newly formed organization.

Mrs. George Wettengel is temporary chairman of the committee for the forum. Other members are Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Carl Smith, Raymond G. Kleist, and Carl Sherry. The Rev. John B. Hanna will act as chairman at the meeting.

Homer Gebhardt, a member of the executive committee, said today that he was mailing invitations to more than 100 organizations in the city and county to have representatives at the meeting. Interested citizens not affiliated with a group are welcome to attend, he said.

The forum on the driving school will mark the first on civic matters which will be held. It is planned to bring in outside speakers on various subjects later.

Appleton Debaters To Meet Kaukauna Varsity Thursday

A duel meet between Appleton and Kaukauna High school varsity debate squads will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Appleton High school auditorium.

Affirmative and negative teams will be selected from a group of 17 debaters following tonight's practice. Miss Mary Carrier, debate coach, said. Ralph Schubert is student debate manager.

Teams will be picked from the following group: affirmative, Gertrude Gilbert, Milburn Rietz, Paul Schroth, Ralph Schubert, Margaret Brewer and Helen Schultz; negative, Jane Christensen, Mary Jane DeVoe, James Sherry, Margaret Walsh, David Bliss Margaret Grove, Vernon VanDinter, Mary Watson, Robert Bohn, Patricia Byrne and Hubert Wettengel.

Sheriff at Scene of Fatal Train-Car Crash

Sheriff John Lappen, who was driving to Madison Monday, was at the scene of a train-automobile accident at Columbus in which two persons were killed and three others injured. Sheriff Lappen had stopped at the crossing at the Hiawatha, crack Milwaukee fly, went by. He helped bring the injured to a Columbus hospital.

School Savings Reduced During Yule Holidays

Deposits in the school savings bank were reduced during the Christmas vacation when 88 depositors withdrew \$295.49, according to a report from the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. The total deposit was decreased to \$9,479.32. The first thrift day of the new year for children in the public schools will be Tuesday.

It Is Said..

That Ralph Ruechel, 114 N. Morrison street, made a special effort to be the first youngster to borrow a book from the children's department at the Appleton Public library in 1938. He arrived at the library shortly after classes adjourned Monday morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Ruechel.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER

FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"50 Years of Faithful Service"

Influence of Two 'Good' Women Ruined Man's Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

"I have just come from Charles Blank's funeral," said a woman to me the other day, "and as I looked at his poor, tired, bewildered face, that even in death seemed baffled and frustrated, I found it in my heart to hope that he had gone to some Mohammedan Heaven in which there are no 'good' women."



DOROTHY DIX

"For Charles' life was wrecked by two female saints who did things to him out of love that were crueler than malice itself could have invented. We are always talking about men being ruined by the influence of evil women, but believe me, my dear, the influence of a good woman can be just as disastrous as that of a Jezebel."

"And that was Charles' unhappy fate. To begin with, he was as promising a lad as you ever saw. A big, strong, upstanding boy, handsome as they come. Intelligent and sweet-tempered, and with a charm that attracted everybody to him. It seemed as if Nature had dropped all of her choicest gifts in his cradle, but little as we suspected it at the time, she had double-crossed him in one place. She had given him one of those self-sacrificing angel mothers who devote all of their time and thoughts and energies to their children."

"Maybe if his father had lived, Charles might have had a chance, but I doubt it. For not a regiment of G-men can protect a child against a doting mother who is upheld in her folly by a religious conviction that the crimes she commits against him are done for his own good; who weeps and wails, beats on her breast, talks about her broken heart and ingratitude whenever her poor victim makes an effort to break his shackles and escape."

"Anyway, that was the sort of mother that the stork wished on Charles. Like the woman in one of Bernard Shaw's plays, she was so much mother she was hardly human. From the minute he was born she devoted her entire life to him as she always boasted, and that is about as great a misfortune as can happen to any child. She coddled and spoiled and petted him, waited on him hand and foot and kept him a baby just as long as she possibly could."

"Long after other boys were learning how to play football and scrimmaging with other hellions, she was still holding him by the hand when they took a sedate walk. The most strenuous exertion he was permitted to make was cutting out pictures and pasting them in books. She never let him associate with rude, rough boys for fear they might mess his clothes or hurt him, or that he might learn a naughty word. She had tutors for him instead of sending him to school because she feared its contaminating influence, and when at last he had to go off to college she went with him and chaperoned him so effectively that he never made a friend among the boys, or took any part in the games or sports. He always had to run home to Mamma as quickly as he could from every class."

"The result was, of course, that Charles grew up to be a perfect lady, and when at last he had to go out into the world he was as unfitted to meet it as a babe. He had been held by the hand so long he was afraid to try to walk alone. Mother had sapped his strength until he was too weak to stand on his own feet, anyway. She had killed all of his initiative and had made him 'quar' so that he didn't fit in with other men. The result was, that although he had plenty of sense and wasn't lazy, he became one of the man who drift from job to job, without making good at anything, and who are always looking for something that 'suits' them."

"By and by Charles married a nice girl. As good as his mother was. She loved him devotedly, but not enough to make him a com-

Today's Menu

FAMILY OF TWO
Menu for Breakfast
Cooked Wheat Cereal Milk
Poached Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee
Menu for Luncheon
Oyster Stew Crackers
Stuffed Celery
Raisin Cookies Plum Sauce
Menu for Dinner
Glazed Veal Chops
Creamed Cabbage
Bread Grape Jelly
Apple Salad
Orange Cream Pudding
Coffee

Oyster Stew
1 pint small oysters
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped celery
1-3 teaspoon onion

Raisin Cookies
(Makes Two Dozen)
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup raisins

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions from tip of a spoon. Flatten tops. Bake for ten minutes in a moderate oven.

EASY TO MAKE



4685

BY ANNE ADAMS

A gay and youthful dress that adds spice and interest to your every day tasks. ... and so easy to make that you'll want several in different colors. Really simple to sew is Pattern 4685 but you'll have to wear the dress to appreciate the flattery of that new, up-curving waistline and demure, little collar and bow. Tucks below the yoke add soft charm to the bodice, while the belt from each side holds the dress in smooth lines. The short puffed sleeves may be slit or not as you choose. For greater simplicity you may omit the tie-rac entirely.

Pattern 4685 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards tie-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this or any other pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press is the new Anne Adams book of spring patterns! Over a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! ... Fashion interest for just your type—whatever it may be. All easy-to-sew patterns ... quick, economical ways to saving smartness. Write for it today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

PARTIES
Dear Mrs. Post: My son has not been home for some months. He is going to visit us, however, soon, for a week or so before he leaves to be married. We are not going to be able to go to the wedding as it is in South America, and also none of our relatives nor his boyhood friends here will see him for sometime after he leaves home. Under the circumstances I would like to give a reception, or some kind of party for him. There will be many people to ask but I want to keep the party as informal as I can. Will you suggest an invitation and the type of party you think nicest.

Answer: It is very unusual that a reception, or anything approaching it, be given for a man. But under the circumstances, invitations might perfectly well read (written on note paper): "Will you come in on Tuesday evening at nine o'clock for a very informal good-bye party for John? He leaves for South America on Saturday. Or, Mrs. [name] and Mr. [name] are giving a card party on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. Farewell party for John." I think the nicest type of party, if you could give it, would be a buffet supper. Make it a very simple one. In this case, have it at half past seven or whatever time is customary in your community. Or, on the other hand, if you are having too many people for this, then just let them come for an evening of conversation and serve very light refreshments afterwards at about ten o'clock, buffet table. Coffee, chocolate, or else boudoir instead of chocolate, thin sandwiches and cake would be plenty.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I would like to give a dinner dance for our young daughter. There are nothing like debutante parties in our town, although this is actually what you might call our party. We had in mind inviting about fifty of her, and our own, intimate friends for dinner and dancing, and about that many more for dancing. Would this be permissible?

Answer: Perfectly. It is just about the nicest party possible to give.

Dear Mrs. Post: My young daughter has been invited to a party of a schoolmate who lives in a neighboring town. I shall drive over and quite possibly go to a movie or to see some of my own friends in that town, until it is time to return for her. I don't know the mother of the young hostess

Man Appreciates Woman Who is A Good Companion

BY ELSIE PIERCE

We like to pretend that men neither dictate nor influence our choice of wardrobes or words, our manners or our make-up, our moods or our hopes. But, if we are honest with ourselves, we must admit, at least to ourselves, that it is terribly important what they think of us, of the way we dress, the way we act, the things we do, the things we dare.

So, let's make a list of the things we think men will like about the woman of 1938.

Men take good grooming for granted. They may not notice a woman's hair when it is neatly arranged, but the minute it is disheveled they see it. They may never know whether you are wearing stockings or not, but get a run in your hose and they see it. In other words, they are quick enough to see faults and flaws.

Men don't mind glamor, but they demand that it be backed by more than merely a veneer or shell of allure. For a change they may even seek the company of a sleek-haired siren, but the girl who gets more than temporary interest is one who can talk well and what is more important can listen well, one who flatters the masculine ego by studying his spots and his business problems or at least evincing an interest in them. Men appreciate a good sense of humor, a good sense of sportsmanship, a good companion. The "beautiful but dumb" gal has become a passe phrase, nothing more. Men want their women beautiful, but brainy too—intelligent and interested, vivacious and alive, a good talker, a good walker, one who knows something about tennis and golf and fishing, bridge and badminton, one who lets them win but by a small margin.

Men don't even mind make-up, but they still prefer to be kept in the dark as to the ways and means. So, if you can help it, don't reveal your particular technique or your colors or whether you do or don't use rouge. Make your make-up a personal, private affair and they'll think more of you for it. I don't think men like false lashes.



GOOD SPORT

The Girl of 1938 must be a good companion and show a sincere interest in sports. Dorothy Lamour is photographed on her first downhill run on skis.

deep and polish shades, heady perfumes, extreme hair styles or dress fashions. Men like women to be themselves, their own type, not an imitation of some stage or screen siren. Men dislike affectation quite as much as they do nervous mannerisms. If they fall for the magnetic, moody, seductive, suggestive, they're mighty quick to get over it, and the charming, companionable one wins out.

(Copyright 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Life in Ancient Egypt

III—MARKET DAY IN OLD EGYPT

From a small piece of baked clay in the British Museum, we learn of an event in ancient Egypt. The writing on the clay tells of a sale made at the market-place of a town in Egypt. A man called Ahmosou sold a bull, and the writing tells us that he received in return a mat, five measures of money, 11 measures of oil, and seven other articles.



An Egyptian woman at market.

The kind of exchange told about on that piece of clay was common in ancient Egypt. In every town of size, there was a market-place—a spot where people gathered to

and would rather not call personally at the door for my daughter. My daughter will be expecting me and it would not be necessary to tell her I'm waiting. Answer: Since you say you are driving, you need merely drive up to the front of the house and wait until your daughter comes out. (Copyright, 1937)

MAPLE LEAF DESIGN IN AFGHAN



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1660

Want something different? Then crochets this stunning afghan with its new maple leaf design. Do it all in simple, single crochet. Make the leaf of bright scraps or shaded wool or all of one color. ... a single crochet outline, put on at the finish, sets off the leaf and makes it stand out smartly. These six-sided medallions work up in no time when you use Germantown yarn. Pattern 1660

Lunch After School is Good for Growing Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Judging from the variety of answers I received, questions No. 58 of the recent examination turned out to be highly controversial. This question was:

Both sides vulnerable. You are South and hold:
AKQJ; KQJ6 4 3 2 QJ

The bidding has gone:

North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 spades Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 trump Pass

What call do you make now?

My answer was that South should jump to seven hearts. I pointed out that this was an application of the sound theory that, particularly in high contracts, it is better to select a trump suit of which each partner holds four, rather than another suit which may be longer and equally solid.

Many contestants waxed a shade sarcastic, demanding to know how South could tell that North's heart suit was only four long. Obviously, in the limited space allotted to the answers to each question I could not fully expound the reasons for such a choice. Thus, in this particular case, I did not mean that South could be sure North had only a four card heart suit. My point was that in selecting the denomination for a grand slam South should take every precaution possible. Along that line, South should certainly make allowance for a four card heart suit in North's hand. If it turned out to be longer, so much the better. As a matter of fact, thirteen tricks are not 100 per cent sure from South's point of view. He might, for instance, find North with four hearts and four spades, three low diamonds, and the blank ace-king of clubs. This distribution would be fatal. But since it is one of the very few holdings North could have that would make a grand slam unplayable, South can hardly be so pessimistic as to contract for only six odd. His holding and his knowledge of partner's hand fully warrant a grand slam. But it is no more than logical that in going to that contract he should employ whatever safeguards are available. It is because North may hold a four card heart suit that hearts should be selected in preference to either spades or no trump.

(Copyright 1938)

GOOD SPORT

The Girl of 1938 must be a good companion and show a sincere interest in sports. Dorothy Lamour is photographed on her first downhill run on skis.

(Copyright 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Life in Ancient Egypt

III—MARKET DAY IN OLD EGYPT

From a small piece of baked clay in the British Museum, we learn of an event in ancient Egypt. The writing on the clay tells of a sale made at the market-place of a town in Egypt. A man called Ahmosou sold a bull, and the writing tells us that he received in return a mat, five measures of money, 11 measures of oil, and seven other articles.

Let us follow an Egyptian woman on a market-day. Living a few miles from the center of the city, she has lugged in with a heavy load—a hen, a goose, butter eggs, and a good-sized piece of cloth. Working her way through the crowd, she comes to a man sitting behind a basket of fish. She wants to take home some fish for the supper of her husband and her many children. She looks at the fish and says:

"Haven't you any larger ones?"
"No," the man replies, "these fish are quite large and they have an excellent flavor."

"I'll give you a measure of butter for two of them."

"That isn't enough," is the reply, "and besides I don't need any more butter."

The woman turns away, but in a moment she faces the fish man again and says:

"How would you like this fine piece of linen?"
"I'll give you three fish for it," he quickly responds.

"No, I must have at least four."

"Very well, here they are."

Walking away, the woman wonders whether she has lost by the trade, but she is glad to think that her supper problem is solved.

Later she visits a sandal man, a perfume man, and a man who sells ornaments. For her eggs and part of her butter she obtains "two pairs of leather sandals—one pair for herself and the other for one of her daughters. In trade for her hen, she gets a small jar of perfume which she is told is rare. The rest

of her butter, she trades for a necklace of glass beads. The ornament man has eyes on the goose, and shows her a bracelet "made of amber beads from a distant land." She remembers that her eldest daughter is almost ready to be married. She pauses. She hesitates. She buys. The goose belongs to the man. The amber beads belong to her. With a happy heart, she walks home—carrying a lighter load (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

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Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright 1938)

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When the children come in after school, they want something to eat. I know they are really hungry, but I hate to give them anything because I want them to eat a good meal at night. Eating between meals isn't good, is it?"

The afternoon lunch is a meal and children need it. School children are likely to slight breakfast. Lunch is usually a hurried affair. In vain mothers prepare meals and urge the children to take their time and eat properly. The game is waiting at noon; there is barely time to swallow takes time to go and come, and it is a crime to be late. A school child's meals are usually scrappy affairs bolted in haste.

The school day is a working day. Children who do their required work in classes for the full school day work like laborers. They use a great deal of energy and, if their eating has been the usual scrappy snack-and-run, they have about depleted their store. When they reach home at the end of the day they can relax and enjoy a lunch, light and nourishing.

This will not interfere with the evening meal. They need enough food to make up the day's ravages and some to start the next day on. A cup of clear soup and a few toasted crackers and an apple will make a child comfortable; rest him, and give him a start for the evening. The next on the program ought to be free play.

The school child needs about two hours relief after he gets home. He can use that time in whatever occupation pleases him most. But he needs that time.

Many children travel to school by bus and do not get home for lunch. That may not be as bad as it looks at first glance. Lunches that are snatched at home after a race to get there, followed by another race to get back, hurried by a fear of lateness, are not so good. If the children can get a lunch in school, supervised by the experienced dietitian; it is far better.

Modern centralized schools usually provide a kitchen and lunch room. I have known schools that have made splendid provisions for cooking and serving children, but the cooking was not done and the children were not served. There was no money to pay for the service and the food. Well, there ought to be. Parents and teachers, knowing the necessity for nourishing school children, should get together and see that this provision is made and the children well fed.

Hungry children cannot learn. Their bodies are gnawed by hunger. Hunger distracts the mind. Study is work, and work demands vitality. The only way to keep vitality at working level is by feeding the body well. Hungry children soon fall sick because undernourished bodies are easy victims for germs of all kinds. Schools are fine hunting grounds for germs always, no matter how careful we try to be. One of the best protections we can throw around the children is a layer of fat just under their skins.

Feed the school children. Count the after-school lunch a regular meal. And do what you can to give them a midday lunch, hot and nourishing, in school.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

My Neighbor Says—

Never throw water on blazing oil. It will only spread the flames.

Earth, flour or sand will extinguish the fire, but if these are not at hand a thick rug or curtain should be thrown on the burning oil.

To flatten cookies, use the broad side of a knife which has been dipped in cold water.

Melba toast is made by cutting white bread as thin as possible, then placing slices in a shallow pan.

A faint suggestion of garlic is a magic touch to many a vegetable salad. Just brush a clove of garlic quickly around the salad bowl, or the dressing bowl. That is enough to blend the flavors of the other ingredients.

Do not fry food in fat that is bubbling. All fat should be without bubbles when anything is fried in it. Dough dropped into bubbling fat absorbs it.

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HOTEL CHELSEA

Whether you come for relaxation or recreation you'll find health and happiness awaiting you here. Charming surroundings... quiet, unobtrusive service... outside ocean-view room... sun deck... dining room at ocean's edge... notable French cuisine.

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FOR REST OR PLEASURE IN GENEROUS MEASURE CHOOSE THE CHELSEA

Room Only \$6.00
Room, Bath & Breakfast \$10.00
Room, Bath & Breakfast, 7 Days \$60.00

Perfect Feet... KEPT PERFECT

★ Kalisteniks

These scientifically designed shoes provide firm, flexible support and allow little toes to grow straight. There is NO SEAM to nip or rub in the patented built-shaped heel. Kalisteniks are the only children's shoes with ALLEN-ITE TIPS that never scuff or peel!

KNOPF Kalisteniks SHOES

232 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

Tomorrow—Egyptians at War. (Copyright 1938)

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright 1938)

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Manifest
- Wide-mouthed pot
- Greek letter
- Pallid
- Clock face
- Article
- Content
- Hold the attention
- Leaving nothing undone
- Insects
- Tree
- Rednet
- Hair on a man's face
- Three-pronged spear
- Upper limb
- Obliterate
- Shore for a Brazilian city
- Lubricated
- Savory
- Geese
- Air comb
- Arabian chief-tain
- Considered carefully
- Grammatical case denoting direct address

DOWN

- Small quarrel
- Mixed dish
- Part of a minstrel show
- One who carries on the person
- Offensiveness or unpopularity
- Kind of fish
- Make soap-suds
- Goat in agate
- Posseless
- Worthless fragments left at a meal
- Of greatest age
- Atte to rule
- Sack
- Make a mistake
- Citizen of the United States
- Urchin
- "New" in the 1890's
- Playing thing
- Breathes
- Subtle invisible emanation
- Scenes of com. hat
- Anoint
- At any time
- Italian suggestion
- Roach
- Elitist
- Wander
- To such a degree
- Move quickly
- Bushy clump

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The President's Message

There is nothing sensational in the president's message because he has reserved for discussion in a subsequent message the questions about which Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ickes have been talking. So we cannot know what the sudden excitement was all about, whether it portends a genuine development of administration policy or was merely some kind of political fanfare to celebrate the New Year.

Because of the president's reserve on the very matter about which his lieutenants have spoken so loudly, he gives the effect of rather more than ordinary calm and judiciousness of mind.

Income of 100 Billion is Economic Objective

But except for the fact that the president wants a farm bill and a wages and hours bill, it is difficult to find anything of importance in the message. The most significant statement in it is, I suppose, the sentence in which the president says that "we have raised the nation's income to about 80 billion dollars in the year 1937 to about 85 billion dollars in the year 1937. Our goal, our objective is to raise it to 90 or 100 billion dollars."

To raise the nation's income about 50 per cent over what it has been this year, if you stop to think about it, is an enormous objective. If it could be done, the prosperity of the American nation would be greater than that of any people at any time in any place. An income of one hundred billions, measured in present prices, would mean the virtual abolition of poverty.

And then, one looks to see how the president proposes to make three blades of grass grow where two grow now, what he proposes to do in order that the country may have half again as much income as it has had this year. But one looks in vain, or rather, one looks and finds an argument that one can hardly believe can mean what it seems to say.

Seems to Hold Farm Control Solution

For the president seems to say that the way to bring about this vast increase of material things is to control farm surpluses and fix minimum wages. Apparently he does not think of these measures only as forms of assistance to certain farmers and certain workers, as measures which are socially desirable, as measures which, though expensive, are just; he thinks of them also as measures which increase the national income. He seems to think that if farmers are paid by the government to produce less in order that prices may be higher, if workers are prevented by law from working longer for small pay, then the net effect is to increase the national income.

Yet that must be a delusion. For Walden Pond, a small body of water near Concord, Mass., became famous through the writings of Henry David Thoreau.

Here's Way to Relieve Those Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching trouble, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugist and apply this soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin will positively look better, feel better. A little of his spare time to studying the process by which wealth is in fact produced.

W. S. Patterson Co.

announces

Change In Business Policy

After January 15th, 1938, we can no longer accept orders for PLUMBING AND HEATING INSTALLATIONS, or any repair work in connection with these installations.

We expect to keep our present organization complete with the exception of the mechanics employed by the contracting department.

Our efforts will be devoted entirely to the sale of materials and to engineering problems in connection with these sales.

The benefits of the knowledge and experience gained in fifty four years of contracting will be given FREE to our customers to help them with their problems.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends who have made our business a success.

New laws and changing conditions have forced us to take this step and we have done so in order to be in a better position to supply our wholesale trade.

W. S. Patterson Co.

213 E. College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

GEENEN'S

47th SEMI-ANNUAL

CHALLENGE SALE

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\$3.89

BUY NOW!

- ALL SIZES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL MATERIALS

CHALLENGING RISING PRICES

WORLD-FAMOUS
NATURALIZER
FOOTWEAR

Regularly \$7.75
\$5.44

An event not likely to be duplicated.

POLO-CLUB
OXFORDS

Famous Values to \$3.98
\$2.89

Suedes and kid leathers. All colors.

GEENEN'S

Challenge Sale of Appliances

Floor Samples

\$79.50 KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC RANGES
2 ONLY

Sale —

\$59.50

\$7.50 — \$10.00
RECONDITIONED
RADIO
3 ONLY

\$3.00

\$44.50 Model M.
SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS
2 ONLY

\$34.50

\$64.50 Model F.
SPEED QUEEN WASHER
Oversize Tub
3 ONLY

\$49.50

\$139.50—10 Tube
ZENITH CONSOLE
RADIO
2 ONLY

\$89.50

\$84.50—10 Tube
ZENITH
TABLE MODEL
1 ONLY

\$54.50

Save on Kelvinators

\$209.95—6 cu. ft.
DE LUXE MODEL
1 ONLY

\$149.50

\$229.50—6 cu. ft.
ALL PORCELAIN
DE LUXE MODEL
1 ONLY

\$159.50

\$339.50—7 cu. ft.
SUPER
DE LUXE MODEL
1 ONLY

\$219.00

Save on Simplex Ironers

\$99.50 HEAVY DUTY
Extra Big Shoe
1 ONLY

\$49.50

\$59.50 IRONER
With Porcelain Cover
1 ONLY

\$39.50

\$149.50 QUICK MEAL
Coal—Wood—Gas Range
1 ONLY

\$79.50

Geenen's 13 oz.
SOAP FLAKES
"Like Ivory"

4 Boxes **44c**
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BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING AT 9

Prices Reduced Throughout The Store

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Domet Flannel Shirts, 39c

Men's Silversheen Shirts, \$1.55

Fast color, pre-shrunk, full cut, fancy patterns, in blue, grey, white. Sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Sox, 5c pr. (Limit 5 Pairs)

Fancy patterns or solid colors, in grey, brown, black, blue, rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Men's Rayon Ties, 5c

A large selection in seasonal patterns and colors.

Men's Hand Tailored TIES — 3 for \$1.00

High quality ties, reduced from better lines. Resilient construction.

Men's Flannel or Broadcloth PAJAMAS — \$1.69

Heavy weight sanforized flannel pajamas with elastic belt. Broadcloth pajamas in plain or fancy patterns. Coat or slip-over styles.

Men's Half-Wool SWEATERS — 79c

Coat or slip-over styles — in navy, brown, blue. Sizes, 36 to 44

Men's U' SUITS — 49c

Winter weight. Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes, 36 to 50.

REDUCED MEN'S HANSEN'S GLOVES

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS

MEN'S ROBES

DOMESTICS, ETC.

Old Time Percal

Sheets and Cases

81 by 108 Inch Sheets \$1.59

72 x 108 Inch Sheets \$1.39

Hemstitched Sheets \$1.29

42 by 36 Inch Cases 39c

45 by 36 Inch Cases 39c

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Floating Soap (LIKE IVORY)

12 Bars 49c Limit 24 Bars

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Standard size—white non-flammable pad. Unbleached muslin cover with eyelet and lacing.

PERCALE, 15c yd.

80 Square. All new patterns. 36 inches wide.

ONE LOT! Cotton Wash Goods — 22c yd.

Rayon, dimity, batiste, crepe o' dear, etc. 36 inches wide.

RAYON TAFFETA — 39c yd.

In light and dark shades. Big assortment of colors. 39 inches wide.

ONE LOT! Acetate Crepe, Printed Challie, Printed Crepe — Wool Dress Goods Coating at 1/2 FORMER PRICE

TURKISH TOWELS — 6 for 69c

18 by 36 inches—with colored borders, green, gold, blue, and rose. Reg. 15c value.

TURKISH TOWELS — 6 for 79c

20 by 40 inches. Woven colored borders, green, blue, gold and rose. Reg. 19c value.

TURKISH TOWELS — 23c

Soft, fluffy, double thread. Size, 20 by 40 inches—with colored borders. Reg. 29c.

LINEN NAPKINS — 6 for \$1.00

All linen damask, plain hems and hemstitched. Size, 17 by 17 inches. Reg. 19c value.

ONE LOT! LACE TABLE CLOTHS

REDUCED (Some Slightly Soiled)

SHEETS and CASES

Sheets, made of good quality snow white sheeting — contain no dressing — firm tape edge, torn and hemmed.

81 by 108 Inches 92c

81 by 99 Inches 84c

72 by 108 Inches 84c

72 by 99 Inches 79c

63 by 108 Inches 79c

63 by 99 Inches 79c

CASES

42 by 36 inch, linen finish 21c

45 by 36 inch, linen finish 23c

42 by 36 inch, linen finish 19c

ONE LOT! BED SPREADS

REDUCED (Slightly Soiled)

LINEN TOWELING — 19c yd.

17 inch, all linen, ombre colored borders.

ONE LOT!

Table Linen Sets, Linen Table Cloths,

Pillow Cases, Towels Slightly Soiled

REDUCED

36 inch Unbleached Muslin, 7c yd. 10 yards 65c

36 inch Unbleached Muslin, 9c yd. 10 yards 85c

36 inch Hope Muslin, 10c yd. 10 yards 95c

27 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel 9c yd.

27 inch Colored Outing Flannel 9c yd.

36 inch Quilting Challie 15c yd.

36 inch Quilting Sateen 29c yd.

36 inch Quilting Sateen 24c yd.

ONE LOT!

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\$1.59 "Glaze" Manicure Set 79c. In genuine leather zipper case.

\$3.50 Single and Double Compacts \$1.49. For loose powder. Outstanding values!

\$2.95—\$2.50 French-Kid and Capeskin Gloves. Pr. \$1.29. Exceptionally good values.

98c Double Woven Fabric and Suedette Gloves. Pr. 39c. Smart styles. In brown, black, all sizes.

98c Fabric Gloves. Pr. 39c. Good quality and smart styles. Assorted colors, in broken lots.

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QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896

Full 4-oz.

Worsted Wool YARN

49c 36 SHADES
Cable — ombre colors
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Challenge Sale of Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS

Beautiful Fur Collars — Many Untrimmed

4 GREAT GROUPS

\$16.75 COATS. Challenge Sale Price **\$10.75**

\$38.75 COATS. Challenge Sale Price **\$26.75**

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\$59.75 COATS. Challenge Sale Price **\$39.75**

2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS

\$49.75 3 pc. SUIT. Challenge Sale Price **\$32**

\$59.75 2 pc. SUIT. Challenge Sale Price **\$39**

\$79.75 3 pc. SUIT. Challenge Sale Price **\$49**

DRESSES REDUCED

\$8.95 DRESSES. Reduced for Challenge Sale. Prices, NOW **\$4.95**

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Special Group. SILK DRESSES. Not all sizes. Regular price \$5.95. **\$2.75**

\$12.95 DRESSES. at Challenge Sale. Prices, NOW **\$6.95**

\$21.50 DRESSES. at Challenge Sale. Prices, NOW **\$13.95**

FORMALS! Were \$16.75, NOW **\$5**

FORMALS! Were \$24.75, NOW **\$10**

Knit Suits Reduced—Many 1/2 Price

Women's Hats, \$1.00 — \$1.95

Values to \$7.50

Scarf Sets 79c

Muff Sets \$1.00

BLOUSES and SCARFS

Two Groups! WOMEN'S BLOUSES — 98c — \$1.49

Satins, silk crepes, lace, chiffon, organdy — in white, colors. Sizes, 34 to 40.

\$4.50 and \$5.95 WOMEN'S BLOUSES — \$2.29

Large sizes only — 36 to 50 — lace, satin crepe.

WOMEN'S SCARFS — 25c

Velvet, crepe, wool—ascot and tubular styles in variety of colors.

JEWELRY, HAND BAGS, ETC.

SALE OF JEWELRY—1c-9c-19c-39c-59c

Five groups. Include bracelets, clips, brooches, earrings, rings. Values to \$1.98.

WOMEN'S \$2.95 HAND BAGS — \$1.98

Genuine leather bags in envelope and pouch styles. Some have handles, others have back straps — in brown and black.

WOMEN'S \$1.98 HAND BAGS — \$1.39

Leather and suede in calf and rough grained leathers—in black, brown, navy, green and wine.

WOMEN'S \$1.00 HAND BAGS — 79c

Suedes and fabricoid bags. Handle and back-strap styles. In brown, black, navy, London tan, green and wine.

SOILED STATIONERY — 1/2 PRICE

Boxed — note paper and regular sizes.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS — \$1.00

10 rib cotton umbrellas. Fancy handles with matching tips and ferrules. In black, brown and navy.

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CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED

Plain and Fur-trimmed Models

\$16.98 COATS Now \$11.50

\$13.98 COATS Now 9.50

\$10.98 COATS Now 7.50

\$8.98 COATS Now 5.98

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES REDUCED

In Wool Crepe and Fancy Plaid

\$5.98 DRESSES \$3.98

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CHILDREN'S COTTON WASH DRESSES, \$1.00

Dressy and tailored styles — Small designs, floral checks and stripes. Sizes, 3 to 16 years.

CHILDREN'S RAYON U'WEAR, 19c

Vests, panties and bloomers — Well made, reinforced seams — all garments bar-tacked throughout.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, 59c

Values to \$1.00 — Attractive harmonizing stripes, roll collars, assorted colors. Sizes, 6 to 14 years.

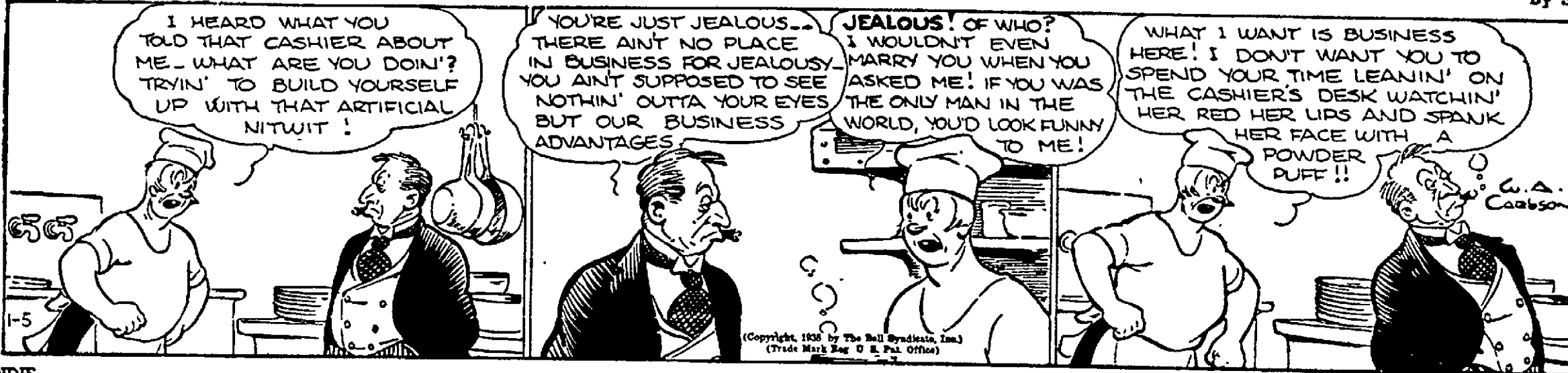
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

THE NEBBS

The Green-Eyed Monster?

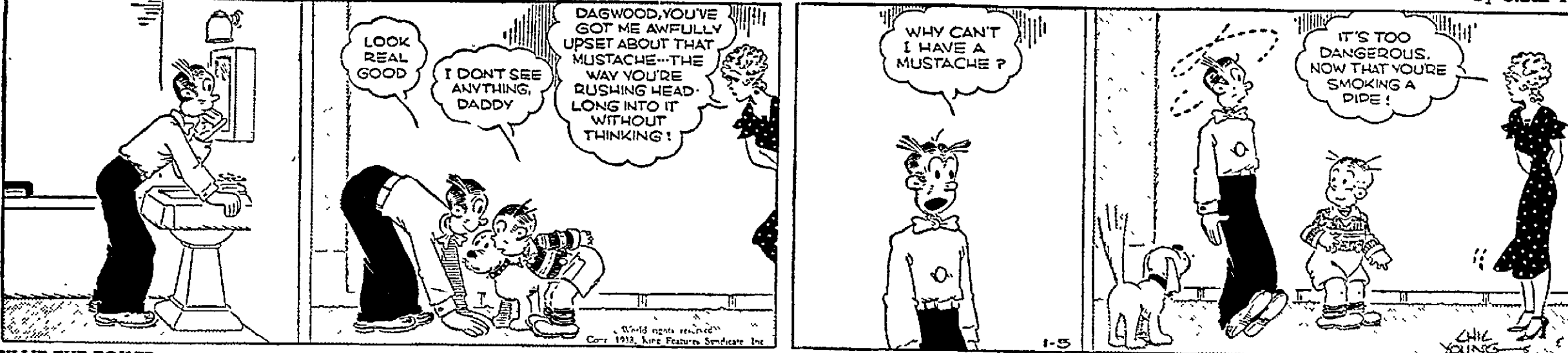
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Enough to Make His Hair Curl

By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOLLER

She Knows Her Medicine

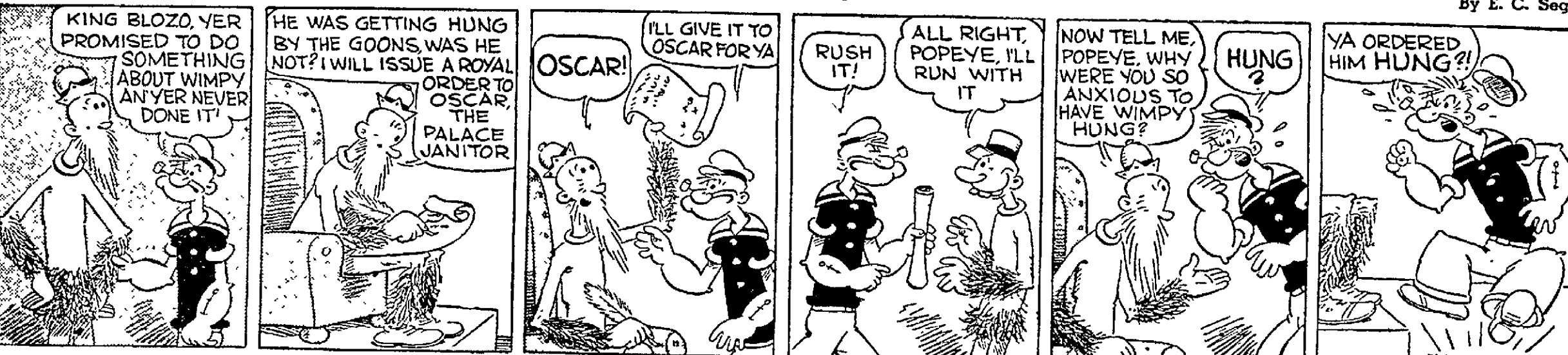
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

The Necking Party is Nobody's Idea

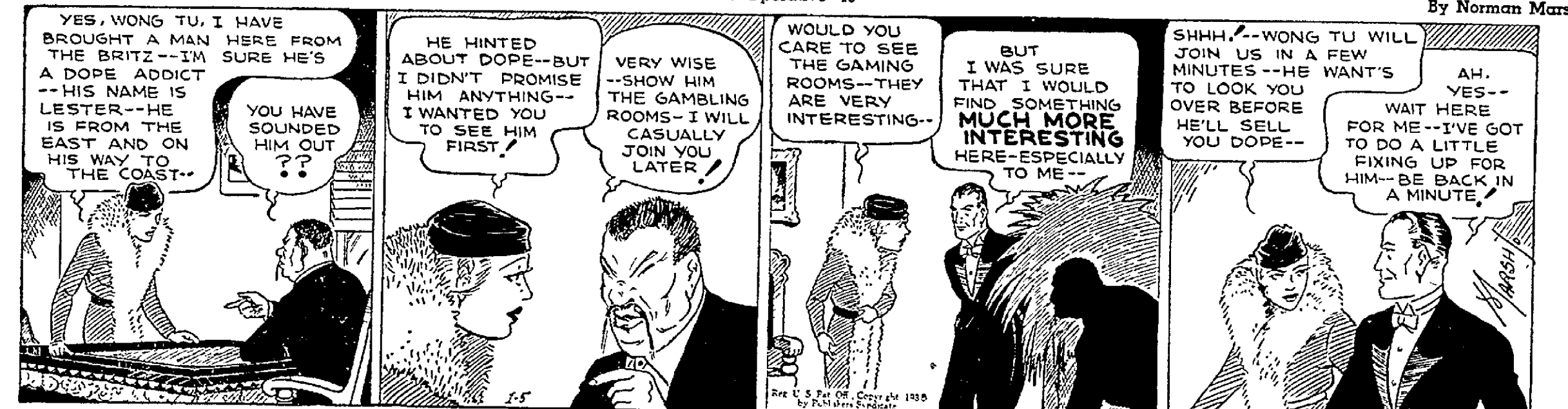
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

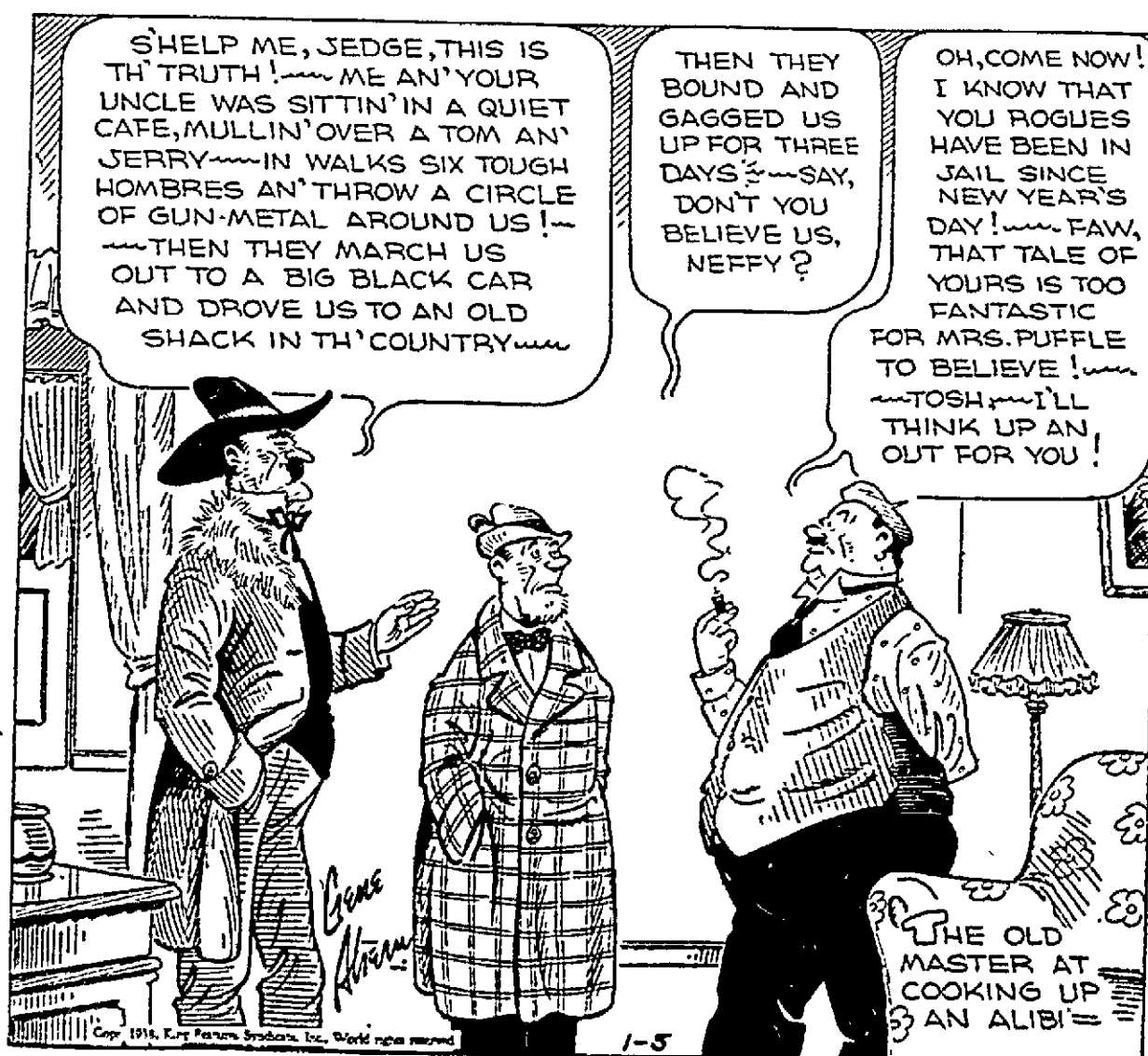


ALL IN A LIFETIME

Parental Problems

By Beck

By Gene Ahern



SALE! USED RADIOS!

PRICED FROM \$1.00 To \$10.00 NOTHING HIGHER!

<p>LOT NO. 1</p> <p>13 CONSOLE STYLE RADIOS (Not Reconditioned)</p> <p>All Popular Makes</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>LOT NO. 2</p> <p>(Reconditioned Mantle)</p> <p>RADIOS All Famous Brands</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>\$5.00</p>
<p>LOT NO. 3</p> <p>(Reconditioned Late Type)</p> <p>RADIOS Mantle Style--All Makes</p> <p>Now Only</p> <p>\$7.00</p>	<p>LOT NO. 4</p> <p>(Reconditioned Console)</p> <p>RADIOS All Well Known Makes</p> <p>Out They Go!</p> <p>\$7.00</p>
<p>LOT NO. 5</p> <p>(Reconditioned Console)</p> <p>RADIOS All Nationally Famous Brands</p> <p>Snap Them Up For Only</p> <p>\$10.00</p>	<p>LOT NO. 6</p> <p>RADIOS and Speakers</p> <p>For Experimental Work</p> <p>Take 'Em Away For</p> <p>\$1.00</p>

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Two's Company
By MARGARET GILSON HERZOG

THE CHARACTERS

Nina, Junior Leaguer and ex-debutante, impulsively married David, hoping to end her intense love for her stepfather, but is ready now to break up her marriage.

Richard, the charming well-tailored stepfather, passionately declares his love and desire to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, childish mother, is wild about Richard and does not suspect the love between him and Nina.

David, a bright young auto salesman on a small salary, adores Nina but they've quarreled over money matters.

Chapter 41

"THE CHEAP THING I AM"

Richard took away the hand that was underneath and reached in his pocket for his cigarette case. Then he took the top hand away, patting hers first, and reached for his lighter.

They were both quiet until he puffed out the first puff.

"Suppose you tell me," he suggested, then, "what you had in mind."

"Well, only that I wanted to be aboveboard about whatever we decide to do, Richard, darling... whatever you want me to do. Our love has been a hidden, secret thing long enough, hasn't it?"

She blushed furiously, but she said, bravely: "We had better--go away, hadn't we, dear?" and added: "Courageously--like Rian and Hester."

He put down his cigarette, and took her hand again in both of his. "When you speak of coming away together, Nina... I become quite incapable of constructive thought."

But Nina had the feeling he was evading something, stalling for time. A prickling sensation crept up her spine in little waves.

Now was the time for Richard to tell her that they must each break away from their old life and start a new one, together.

Now was the time to plan about telling her husband and his wife.

Now... but he wasn't doing either of these. Something was wrong. He was stalling for time.

He said: "Our biggest thought, Nina, bigger even than our love... has been not to hurt people..."

What did he mean? She waited.

But as he talked on, choosing words with care, the little waves that had been creeping up and down Nina's spine turned into a heavy undertow that seemed to be drawing the very blood out of her.

"No! Not to hurt people. You speak of telling Rian and David, darling... but wouldn't that hurt them, quite beyond any healing?"

He looked at her very gravely, and, to her horror, Nina realized that he was not sincere. She didn't know just yet, what he was going to say, but she was certain that it was going to be awful.

"Nina--precious--I want you with everything that's in me. I want you to be mine--utterly--you must, but, lovely, have the right to break up two homes by... by going away together, as you said just now? Couldn't we be--happy without doing that?"

She sat so still, looking down into her lap, that he had no suspicion of all the things that were seething through her.

He thought that she was agreeing, and drew her over close to him. She allowed herself to be drawn.

His lips were against her hair, now, and he could not see her face.

"Eat Our Cake And..."

"My way," he said, "nobody need be hurt."

She remarked, quietly: "You mean, Richard, that that we can eat our cakes and have it too."

"Why not darling?" He laughed softly... and then, remembering his pious role "Wouldn't that be kinder?"

She said, still in the same quiet voice: "...to have me for your mistress, to sneak off to hotels... or were you planning on using this..."

Turn to Page 17

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"We'd better hire another stone carver through the Post-Crescent classified ads. He still keeps writing 1937 instead of 1938!"

Menasha Council Votes \$25,000 for School Equipment

Stormy Debate Precedes Action on General Fund Appropriation

Menasha—The city council voted \$25,000 from the general fund to the board of education for equipment for the new high school building Tuesday night after a stormy hour in which William Jensen, member of the board of education, indicated he was not in harmony with the rest of the school board.

When the resolution authorizing the grant came up, Alderman Philip Michalkiewicz said he wanted to know for what the money was going to be used and Mr. Jensen was given the floor.

Jensen asked why the earmarked appropriation for equipment had been cut from \$60,000 to \$37,000 and finally to \$28,000. In response to a direct question, he stated that the school would not be completed with this additional \$25,000 grant but that \$25,000 was necessary to complete the school. The school will cost \$800,000 instead of \$600,000, he argued.

"I want the school finished," Mr. Jensen said, "but I want the money spent right. After you give the money to the board of education, you don't have one bit of assurance as to what the money will be spent for."

He discussed in particular the new seats for the auditorium, which are to come out of the latest grant. "Do you want plush seats at \$10,000 or wood seats at \$7,347," he asked. Mr. Jensen objected to the attempt to keep up with the schools of larger cities.

Objects to Door

Included in Jensen's objections, besides the auditorium seats, were a gymnasium door dividing the floor into sections for boys and girls; an elaborate board room and rugs for the floor. He said that items which had to be completed before the school was done, which would raise the cost to \$800,000, were landscaping, placing a fence around the grounds, swimming pool, gymnasium bleachers, and proper stage lighting. He also stated that the building was larger than the one contracted for, that there were cracked walls and that the brick used were defective. The board of education has informed the council that the school could be completed for \$200,000 exclusive of the athletic field and fence.

When Jensen told of complaints about the tax rate, Alderman Oberweiser pointed out that the increase was directly traceable to the cost of the sewer system and the increase in state and county taxes and not to the school.

Alderman Grode pointed out that the building was elaborate and installing wood seats in the auditorium might be out of place. Alderman Oberweiser remarked that the council had voted for the school and appointed the board of education. "The council can't look into every detail and must depend upon boards. Believe the board is responsible and that they are working for the best interests of the city."

Mayor Advises Calm

The council went into formal session after suspending the rules to listen to Mr. Jensen. But Mr. Jensen continued to enter the discussion in consideration of the matter. He stated that he believed that the additional money was for equipment not for the building itself.

Alderman Oberweiser refused to answer Jensen's question as to whether the council wanted upholstered seats or wood seats in the auditorium. "The board has the job of building the school and it should know what it wants. Mayor Held also stated that choice of seats was up to the board."

All Fighting For City

Alderman Grode wanted Jensen to apologize but Mayor Held minimized the whole affair. He apologized the remark by Grode but he also commended Jensen on his stand. "When things get exciting, people are apt to fly off the handle. I'm sure that Bill didn't mean what he said and I don't take it personally. We are all here fighting for the city at large."

Menasha Sauter Wanted the Council to Go to the School

At that time the council wanted the council to go to the school but the Mayor said that either the board or the council was running the school and that it was the board's duty. "We have impressed them with the need of saving, and I am sure that they will not be extravagant."

The Resolution Giving the School Board \$25,000 was Adopted by a 7 to 2 Vote. Alderman Grode and Michalkiewicz Voted "Aye" while Alderman Zielinski Voted "Nay."

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Commercial Law to Be Taught During Night School Term

Neenah—Correlated with the commercial course being taught the second term of the Neenah vocational night school at the Neenah high school a course in commercial law will be taught by Lawrence Blume, Neenah high school commercial instructor, according to Carl Christensen, director.

The commercial law course will start Thursday night, Christensen said, and students will enroll then. Enrollments also will be made in the French and mechanics courses, new subjects which are being taught this term.

The commercial law course will include non-technical contracts, sales of goods, insurance, negotiable instruments, bailments, property and other related topics.

School Board at Neenah Employs 3 New Teachers

Fred Mason Relected to Board of Vocational Education

Neenah—Three new teachers were hired by the Neenah board of education at a meeting last night at the Neenah High School.

Mona Weis, Milwaukee, will teach in the kindergarten at McKinley school. She is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college. Cecilia Adams, Stevens Point, who received her degree from Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, will teach in the first grade at Roosevelt school. She taught for 13 years at Milladore, Wis., and two years at Oconto Falls, Wis. Both Bloodgood, Milwaukee, who received a bachelor degree from Wisconsin university and took a year of post graduate work at Milwaukee Teachers college, will teach the second grade at Roosevelt school. She taught in a nursery school at Madison.

Fred Mason was unanimously elected to succeed himself on the board of vocational and adult education for a period of four years as representing employee interest.

The three new teachers hired last night will succeed Gladys A. Wanger, Marie Hansen and Harriet Friedrich all of whom recently resigned to be married. The outgoing teachers will be retained for an additional week during the second semester to assist the new teachers.

Purchase Chairs

The board purchased 100 metal back padded folding chairs for \$110 from the William Krueger company and voted to appropriate \$230.20 for the purchase of a cello, second hand violin cello and bass viol, for the high school band and that \$197.50 be allowed for 10 violins for Kimbly school. Bills and salaries amounting to \$17,421.68 for the month were allowed.

John H. Holzman, principal of the high school, talked to the board members, explaining the nature and extent of his work. Reports were read by the public health nurse, and \$120 was appropriated for milk lunches during the year. Report of the dental hygienist was read and \$25 for Belle C. Fiedler, dental hygienist, to attend a meeting at the Chicago Dental society to be held Feb. 14 to 17 were allowed.

A report by Mrs. Laura Utery, grade school curriculum director, on parents classroom visitations was read. The report showed that 464 parents visited the various buildings. Fire inspection reports were read.

Postoffice Business Increases at Neenah

Neenah—A \$9,380.77 increase in business was recorded at the Neenah post office during 1937, according to Postmaster Clarence Schultz, who issued his annual report today.

The postmaster reported that during 1937 postal receipts totaled \$160,548.32 as compared with \$150,557.55 during the preceding year.

The postmaster also noted that during the Christmas mailing period about five per cent more 3-cent stamps were used on Christmas greeting cards over that of the 1936 Christmas mailing period.

Reelect Directors of First National Bank

Menasha—Directors of the First National Bank of Menasha were reelected at the annual meeting of the bank yesterday. They are George Banta, Jr., Anton Bruch, R. M. Sensesbrenner, Carleton R. Smith, John Stevens, Jr., Hugh Strange and F. B. Whitings.

Reports on the progress of the bank during the last year were heard. The directors will meet in the near future to elect officers of the bank.

District Deputy to Inspect Elks Lodge

Menasha—Jacob Federer, Manitowish, district deputy of the Elks lodge, will make his annual inspection of the Menasha lodge this evening. A supper will be held at Elks hall at 6:30 to be followed by the initiation of a class of candidates and inspection at 8 o'clock, according to R. G. DuCharme, exalted ruler of the local lodge. A social session will follow the business meeting.

TOWN MEETING

Neenah—The Neenah Rotary club will stage a "town" meeting at the noon session Thursday at the Valley Inn. Club affairs and plans for the year will be discussed.

Dr. Baker Reviews Major Headline News for Club

Neenah—Personnel of four committees was announced by Mrs. E. D. Beals, president, at the Woman's Tuesday club meeting in Neenah library club room Tuesday afternoon at the same time that members were asked to bring program suggestions to the next meeting of the group. Mrs. Beals also stated that a course in music appreciation, one lecture each month, may be correlated with the program for next fall and winter should the members so desire it. Prof. LaVahn Maesch, Lawrence college, would be in charge of the lectures according to Mrs. Beals who has communicated with him.

Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton was named chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. E. E. Boeman and Mrs. Elmer Waldo assistants. Mrs. Beals is chairman of the program committee and other members are Mrs. E. Arpin, Mrs. H. Hefti and Mrs. Samuel Pickard. Mrs. Arthur Ritzer is chairman of the assignment committee and Mrs. Wesley Cooke and Mrs. A. M. Haskins are assistants. Mrs. Charles Eubank and Mrs. Richard Roudeshuis are members of the printing committee.

If labor and business get together and cooperate with President Roosevelt as he requested in his speech Monday at the opening of Congress, perhaps we may get some relief from the contention of Dr. L. B. Baker, Lawrence college professor who gave brief interpretation of major headline news at home and abroad in the third of a series of talks on current events with Tuesday club members. But, Dr. Baker stated, at present, Congress is still uncertain, business is wary and confusion in domestic affairs is somewhat comparable to confusion abroad.

Circulation in Drop at Library

December Social Activities Reduce Number of Patrons

Neenah—Activities and social functions prevalent during December, especially preceding Christmas, drew regular patrons from the Neenah Public Library last month when a large decrease was noted in circulation.

Miss May Hart, librarian, reported today that there were only 7,814 books dispensed during December as compared with 10,010 during the preceding month and 9,298 during October. Large declines were noted in both adult and children's books. During the month there were 2,873 children's books circulated against 4,057 during November and 3,349 during October. In the adult classification there were 4,941 books circulated in the city against 5,953 during the preceding month.

Miss Hart explained, however, that circulation in November reached a peak for the year because of the book week campaign. The large increase of circulation in children's books accounted for the large boost that month.

The number of readers at the library during December also declined. Last month 1,078 persons took advantage of the institution, but during the preceding month there were 2,349 persons visiting the library.

Sixty new patrons were added to the library list during December, and the rural circulation amounted to 217. There were 525 books repaired, and 35 reference questions were asked.

Neenah Students Play Intramural Cage Tilt

Neenah—Nine games were played in the Neenah High school intramural basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, in the school's gym.

In Class A, the Stooges scored a 4 to 0 victory over the Streamliners, while the Sod Busters defeated the Bone Crushers, 18 to 12. The Big Applers lost a 9 to 12 verdict from the Slop Shots.

In Class B, the Airflows were beaten by the Junior Rockets, 13 to 5, and the Dead Sheds trounced the Flashers, 27 to 6, while the All Stars recorded a 9 to 6 win over the Droops.

In Class C, the Sinkers sank the White Sox, 11 to 8, and the Blue Devils subjugated the Eeeler Boys, 24 to 6. The Blue Streaks were trounced by the Kimberly quintet, 17 to 6.

Johnson Installed as Head of Meat Cutters

Menasha—Clarence Johnson was installed as president of Meat Cutters local union No. 558 at the first meeting in 1938 Tuesday night at the Eagles hall, Neenah. A social hour followed the installation of officers.

Other officers installed were Ralph Larson, vice president; Charles Becker, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Bielch, recording secretary, and Otto Munster, guide.

Ed Wolfe and Henry Klundt were appointed delegates to the trades and labor council with Clarence Bielch and Charles Becker named as alternates. Frank Laux was named to the auditing committee.

'Gone With the Wind' Most Popular Book During 1937

Neenah—Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" was the most popular book in Neenah last year, according to a survey made at the Public library by Miss May Hart, librarian.

In listing the 10 most popular books, "Gone With the Wind" paced the other nine books by a wide margin. The library has 13 copies of the book, nine of which are in the rent department. During the year 260 patrons reserved the nine copies. Miss Hart said there is no way of checking the number of persons who read the four free copies.

Miss Hart listed the "Citadel" as the second most popular novel during the year. "The study of the Scotch doctor, whose first experience is gained in a Welsh mining village, is a satisfying novel," Miss Hart stated. The story follows his course as he goes from Wales to London where he acquires the veneer of a smart practitioner and forgets his early ideals. He finally establishes a medical center and returns to his early type of work following a mental transformation.

Wilkins' "And So Victoria," the story of England's popular queen, has been on the list of best sellers for a long time, "and I think owes its popularity to that," the librarian said.



YOUNG MOTHER READS 'FAN' MAIL

Betty June Lacer, 12-year-old mother of Linton, Ind., smiled happily as she read a letter from a sympathetic person who wrote to her after announcement of the birth of her 10 1/2 pound son. The father of the baby, Thomas Chapman, 12, promised to marry the girl when she is 16 years old, minimum age required by Indiana law.

Push Organization Of Safe Drivers in Neenah and Menasha

Menasha—Especially good work in the organization of the Winnebago County Safe Drivers league is being made in Neenah and Menasha under the supervision of R. G. DuCharme, exalted ruler of the Menasha lodge of Elks No. 676, according to Harry W. Nankervis, Oshkosh, county chairman of the league.

Activity slowed up somewhat in organizing the league throughout the county during the holidays but will be renewed through local organizations, Mr. Nankervis stated. The object of the league is to include every operator of a motor vehicle in the club. A small membership fee, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.00, is charged because some funds are needed to pay incidental expenses of preparing membership cards and sending out letters to violators of traffic laws.

The league is sponsored by the Oshkosh and Menasha lodges of Elks.

Oshkosh Wants New River Span

Construction of \$350,000 Span Is Urged at Hearing

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Oshkosh city officials and Winnebago county representatives were complimented today by state highway officials for their complete presentation of data relative to obtaining a new \$350,000 bridge over the Fox river at Wisconsin avenue in Oshkosh.

Estimates of the cost of the proposed span varied somewhat but it is believed the cost will be in the neighborhood of \$350,000. J. O'Brien and T. J. Pattison, of the state highway commission, conducted the hearing and D. F. Culbertson, Green Bay, district highway engineer, also attended.

Winnebago county was represented by E. F. Bird, county highway commissioner, the county highway committee and many members of the county board.

It is proposed that the state, county and city would each pay one-third of the cost. Plans would be prepared by the state highway department and the bridge constructed under its supervision. Mr. Culbertson explained the state has a \$800,000 bridge fund available for projects constructed under this plan.

Odd Fellows to Install New Officers Tonight

Neenah—Emil Danielson, Neenah, acting district deputy grand master of the Twin City Odd Fellows will install the lodge's elective officers at a regular meeting tonight at the lodge hall. Lunch will be served following the services, and a business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Neenah Society

Lady Eagles will entertain at the first of a series of card parties for the tournament Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall.

Mrs. Paul Radtke, Lincoln street, will entertain members of the O. D. K. club at her home Thursday evening.

Senior Ladies Society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ewald Jersid, S. Commercial street.

Neenah High school Band Parents, meeting Tuesday evening at Kimberly Junior High school, appointed a committee to confer with a theater manager about the possibility of a benefit movie. H. M. Bishop, Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell and Mrs. Chris Grunski make up the committee. Members of the high school band presented several musical selections as part of the program.

Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve Association, will hold a Christmas supper at 6:30 Thursday evening in the E. R. A. dining room preceding the regular monthly meeting. Bridge and schafkopf will be played following the business session.

Circle I, Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Society, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Pukall, 130 Harrison street.

Seven tables of bridge were in play at the Twin City club party Tuesday in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Honors went to Mrs. Louis E. Shaw, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Clara Knudsen. Mrs. Harry Kamp won the guest prize, Mrs. Chris Christensen and Mrs. George Reese were hostesses.

Mrs. Alma Sprechner, department president, Madison, inspected and installed officers at the regular meeting of the C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., which followed a supper in S. A. Cook armory Tuesday evening. Officers installed were Mrs. Nita Schmorcin, president; Mrs. Anna Sherman, senior vice president; Dorothy Swathen, junior vice president; Ella Hilton, treasurer; Olla Perry, secretary; Marie Brandmark, chaplain; Dorothy Anderson, patriotic instructor; Gertrude Fenner, conductor; Lida Rhoades, assistant conductor; Clara Mattson, guard; Thelma Callum, assistant guard; Ethel Sande, musician, Nellie Harper, registrar, and Helen Kilger, press secretary.

Release 13 New Books at Menasha Public Library

Menasha—Seven new fiction titles several of them among the current national best sellers are among 13 books released for circulation today at Elisha D. Smith public library.

The fiction titles include Faith Baldwin's "Manhattan Nights," a story of New York people; "The Merry, Merry Madmen" by Helen Grace Carlisle and Louise Redfield Peatties "Tomorrow is Ours."

A collection of sixteen pleasant short stories by Elizabeth Goudge is included. Marie Sandoz, author of the famous Atlantic prize biography, "Old Jules," has produced a novel of the sandhills and cattle country of Nebraska in "Slogum House." Despite a harshness of presentation, the authenticity of character and local history are truly presented.

Western and mystery story fans will enjoy "Guns of Silver Valley" by Bradford Scott and "Found Floating" by Freeman Wills Crofts.

Three books of a practical nature are also among the releases. "Furnishings of Yesterday and Today" by Earl Hamner gives practical instructions for design with working drawings of desks, tables and other pieces of furniture.

"Attractive Clothes, How to Make, Buy, and Wear Them" is an up to date guide by Frances Conslus. E. C. Harwood and B. H. Francis have written a book "Insurance and Annulments from the Buyer's Point of View" for the layman's better understanding.

"East Goes West" by Yonchill Kang, is the autobiography of a young Korean, now assistant professor of comparative literature at New York university. He left his placid homeland at the age of 18 and found a place for himself in New York after struggle, near tragedy and much humor.

A play, "Miss Quis," by Ward Beechouse and Peggy Wood also is included in the new books. The second of the series of books about rivers of the world, edited by Constance Lindsay Skinner, is now at the library. It is "Upper Mississippi: A Wilderness Saga" and tells the story of the coming of the Norse folk to the Middle West.

Sewer Construction Will be Considered By Neenah Aldermen

Neenah—Sewer construction in Neenah will get underway in earnest this winter if the city council accepts the recommendation of the committee on public improvements which met Tuesday night at the city hall. The council holds its first regular meeting of the new year tonight.

The committee voted to recommend the construction of sewers on Riverlawn avenue from Lake street to the slough, installing new sewers on W. Doughty avenue and sanitary sewers on Washington avenue continuing through Congress place, the south end of Congress street, Lorraine avenue, Irene and Julie streets.

The committee also voted to purchase a carload of 10-inch sewer pipe for the WPA sewer project now in progress on Union street. The pipe will be bought from the lowest bidder, the Home Fuel company, at a cost of 30 cents per lineal foot less 3 per cent per car. Five other bids were submitted.

Two Teams Tied For First Place In Germania League

Meyers Oil Shares Lead With Bert and Bens At Menasha

Standings: Germania League W. L. Meyers Oil 28 20 Bert and Bens 28 20 Kuester Shoe Shop 27 21 Club Tavern 27 21 Floral Center 25 23 Alex Tavern 24 24 Seithamer Grocers 24 24 Yankee Paper Company 18 30 Voissen Electric 16 32

Menasha—Meyers Oil keglars were forced to share their Germania league lead with the Bert and Bens when the Kuester Shoe Shop took third place from the Meyers Oil while the Bert and Bens swept their series with the Yankee Paper Company at the Heady alleys.

B. Mericle took high game honors with a 245 count followed by B. Egan with a 238 score. None of the keglars had consistently high scores.

Individual high games included N. Resch, 207; H. Popp, 213; R. Reimer, 217 and 207; J. Reimer, 213; A. Mackin, 219; C. Kronberg, 211; E. Christensen, 216; A. Pomeranek, 209; W. Christensen, 205 and 216; Ed Munter, 218; Feller, 214; J. Schmitzer, 203; C. Sabotsky, 225; P. Miller, 200; B. Meyer, 203; L. Kuester, 201; A. Grasselli, 205; R. Mielke, 202; D. Mericle, 213, and J. Liebl, 216 and 203.

Club Tavern took high team game honors with a 973 count followed by a 945 count for the Alex Tavern. Broadway Tavern had the high team series with a 2,748 total on lines of 933, 903 and 912.

Results last night: Club Tavern (2) 870 973 876 Voissen Electric (1) 931 809 809 Broadway (2) 933 903 912 Alex Tavern (1) 876 945 896 Floral Center (2) 891 924 845 Seithamer (1) 886 920 849 Kuester Shoes (3) 832 882 874 Meyers Oil (1) 826 875 823 Bert and Bens (3) 907 891 876 Yankee Paper (6) 846 824 837

Catholic Boys' Teams To Resume Play Friday

Menasha—Cagers in the Catholic boy conference race will resume play Friday afternoon, after the holiday recess, with all four of the Twin City entrants playing away from home. St. Margaret's Parish, Neenah, will make a bid for its first victory against St. John of Little Church. The St. John team is one of the unbeaten teams in the conference.

St. Patrick's, the leading Twin City team, will play at Holy Cross. Kaukauna, while St. Mary's will also play at Kaukauna. The junior Zephyrs will oppose St. Mary of Kaukauna.

St. John's will go to Kimberly to oppose the Holy Name team there. Other games include St. Joseph's, Appleton, also unbeaten, at St. Mary's Appleton, and St. Theresa, Appleton, has drawn a bye.

Church-Society Will Hold Annual Meetings

Menasha—Annual meetings of the First Congregational church and of the Congregational society will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. The constitution committee will make its report at the church meeting, reports will be given and officers will be elected, according to Miss Blanche Calder, clerk.

Annual reports will be given and officers will be elected at the Congregational society meeting also, according to Robert M. Woodhead, clerk. The society meeting was postponed from Tuesday night.

PHOTOGRAPH BAND

Neenah—Pictures of members of Neenah High school's 75-piece band, dressed in their new uniforms, were taken this morning at the high school. The pictures will be in the school year book and in a catalogue published by the company from which the uniforms were purchased. Principal John Holzman reported today.

SURPRISE NITE

Every Wednesday Nite \$ \$ Many reasons to attend! Joe Conrad LOG CABIN Between Little Chute and Kaukauna—Hiway 41

Neenah Personnel

Neenah—Mrs. A. L. Kleser returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday after spending the holidays as a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Schmorcin, E. Forest avenue.

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Neenah—Mrs. A. L. Kleser returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday after spending the holidays as a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Schmorcin, E. Forest avenue.

O. Ferry Smashes 706; C. Toeppler Hits 274 High Game

Standard Manufacturers
Take Lead in City
League at Neenah

Standings	W.	L.
Standard Mfg.	23	18
Lancaster	22	19
Johnson Shoes	22	19
First National	21	20
F.O.E.	20	21
National Mfg.	19	22
Sawyer Papers	18	23
Col. Wonder Bars	17	24
Gilbert Papers	16	25
Leopolds	15	26
Knights	14	27
H.K.R. Cloth.	13	28
Shell Service	12	29
Gilbert Nash	11	30
Gold Labels	10	31
Gord's Delivery	9	32
Meyer Booterie	8	33
Neenah Papers	7	34
Neenah Lions	6	35
Lieber Lumber	5	36

Neenah—Orville Ferry and C. Toeppler shared honors in the City bowling league Tuesday night at the Neenah alleys, when the former topped high individual series and second high individual game with 706 and 267, and the latter annexed high individual game with 274 and second high individual series with 700.

Leopolds took the spotlight in team play. Besides defeating the H.K.R. Clothing team three straight games, they took high team game and series with 1,035 and 2,930 respectively. Johnson Shoes took second honors in team play, taking second high team game with 1,018 and second high team series with 2,909.

Standard Manufacturers	919	974	978
Sawyer Papers (2)	1003	950	951
Shell Service (1)			
Gilbert Papers (1)	798	1008	851
Neenah Papers (2)	850	936	937
Gold Labels (2)	932	875	986
National Mfg. (1)	1008	837	965
H.K.R. Clo. (0)	911	894	923
Leopolds (3)	926	959	1035
Lancaster (1)	875	875	887
Jersild Knits (2)	759	895	890
Lieber Lumber (2)	850	911	937
Meyer Booteries (1)	872	907	916
F.O.E. (3)	905	927	902
Gord's Delivery (0)	825	881	880
First National (2)	973	851	882
Neenah Lions (1)	843	823	899
Wonder Bars (1)	969	922	1008
Johnson Shoes (2)	1018	932	959
Gilbert Nash (1)	858	887	843
Standard Mfg. (2)	925	900	877

Menasha Society

Menasha—Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic parish entertained at a card party Tuesday afternoon and evening in the school hall. Announcement was made that another party would be held next Tuesday, Jan. 11. Prizes in the afternoon were awarded Mrs. Carl Hiet, Mrs. J. Ottman and Mrs. G. Reimer, in schafkopf, Mrs. John Orth in bridge, Mrs. A. A. Reisenwobler in whist and Mrs. A. Nowak received the guest prize. In the evening, schafkopf winners were Mrs. Clarence Resch, Mrs. Julius Lucdtke, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. Rose Dorzweiler and Mike Mergel. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Fred Stip and Miss Kate Hummel. Miss Gertrude Eisenbach and Mrs. C. Van Avery won whist prizes. Mrs. Jack Ciske took the rummy prizes and Frank Dippel and Theodore Sues won the skat prizes. Mrs. Josephine Traut won the guest prize.

Mrs. Mary Kaufman was elected president of the Falcon auxiliary at the January meeting Tuesday evening and Mrs. Julia Michalkiewicz was named vice president. Mrs. Pearl Kolashinski, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Luka, financial secretary; Mrs. Amella Shiedleski, recording secretary. Trustees elected were Mrs. Mary Krysiak, Mrs. Pauline Skisli and Mrs. Ann Romek. Cards were played during the social hour with honors in schafkopf going to Mrs. Angeline Koneczka, Mrs. Mary Kaufman, Mrs. Stanley Zelinski, in rummy to Mrs. Regina Jakowski, Miss Gertrude Zenefsky and Mrs. Gertrude Feltenberger. The hostess committee included Mrs. Mary Sylvanowicz and Mrs. Tessa Koslowski. Plans for a card party were discussed.

Edward E. Dix, 515 First street, entertained teachers of the Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday evening at his home. Prizes in rummy and schafkopf went to Virgil Koester, Margaret Kislewski, June Moran, Dorothy Schanek, Walter Thornton, Sylvester Johnson, Mrs. William Page and Jessie Terrio.

Miss Bernice Corry, 600 First street, was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening at

First Twins of 1938 are Born to Menasha Couple

Neenah—The first twins of 1938, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kersten, 846 Tayco street, Menasha, at 3 o'clock this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

William Campbell Named Chairman Of Birthday Ball

Draw Plans for Celebrating
President's Anniversary at Neenah

Neenah—William Campbell, former Neenah mayor, today was appointed chairman of the President's birthday ball for Neenah by Dan Hildebrand, county chairman. Mr. Campbell appointed Milton Boehm as sub-chairman.

The chairman for Menasha's birthday ball will not be named until after a meeting Thursday at Menasha, Hildebrand said. Clayton Stearns and L. C. Steidl were appointed co-chairmen of the Omro birthday ball, and Hildebrand will act as chairman of the Oshkosh celebration. Winneconne's chairman has not been named.

Campbell said this morning that the nature of the event has not been definitely decided upon. Various organizations in Neenah will be contacted this week and plans will be announced later. It is planned, however, to hold more than one event.

Each local community is free to select its type of money raising event for the national fight against infantile paralysis. In most instances it will be in the form of a dance to be held Saturday night, Jan. 29, the president's birthday.

Under the plan developed this year all of the funds raised locally will go to a new national foundation for infantile paralysis. The foundation was established at the suggestion of President Roosevelt. Assisting the co-chairmen at Omro will be Postmaster M. D. Anderson, J. P. Planske, F. A. Siebensohn, Mrs. J. C. Everett and Mrs. A. J. Marble. At Oshkosh where three events are expected to be staged, Mr. Hildebrand will be assisted by Postmaster Ray Novotny and A. H. Gruenewald.

her home. Mrs. Marvin Clough won honors in bridge.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. G. A. Bubltz and Mrs. W. C. Friedland will be hostesses at the Winneconne bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall.

Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual election of officers and auditing of the books at the Thursday afternoon meeting in the parish hall. A social hour will follow.

Ladies of St. John's Catholic church will sponsor a card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

The nine children of Mrs. Mary Hietstock, 204 First street, surprised her with a party to which relatives and friends had been invited Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hietstock's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded G. A. Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Frank Hietstock, Joe Hietstock, Frank Hietstock, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and Miss Ruby Barker. Edward Hietstock won the guest prize. The children of the guest of honor who were hosts included Alex, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner, Frank, Mrs. G. A. Fahrenkrug, Joe, Carl, William, Henry and Edward.

Ancient hymns from the time of Palestine were studied at the music department meeting of the Menasha Economics club Tuesday evening at the Jacob Liebi home in Menasha. Mrs. John A. Handeyides and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick were hostesses. Mrs. E. H. Schultz was chairman of the program committee. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs discussed the life of Palestine and Mrs. Carl Zietlow read a paper on ancient hymns and illustrated her article with piano selections. Miss Edna Robertson outlined the history of the music department.

Miss Eleanor Chestock entertained the Oetelie club at her home Tuesday evening. Honors in bridge went to Elsie Karchinski, Verna

Miss Bernice Corry, 600 First street, was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening at



FACED WITH DIFFICULT PROBLEM
Problem of picking either Cobina Wright or Kay Will (right) to sing with his orchestra faced John Philip Sousa, grandson of "March King," after New York outbreak.

Scout Troops, Cub Packs to Give Stunts During District Bean Feed

Menasha—The program for the Neenah-Menasha boy scout district bean feed, to be held Thursday evening Jan. 13, at S. A. Cook armory, was announced today by the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, program chairman.

Bert Salisbury, Oshkosh, will give a performance of magic to headline the program. Each of the six troops and two cub packs will give stunts, with 3 to 5 minutes allowed for each stunt. Prizes will be awarded for the troop and cub pack with the best stunt, for the troop and cub pack with the best attendance and for the troop with the largest number of new boys not members of any group. The awards will be made by R. L. Gear, general chairman.

All scouts, cubs, troop and pack committeemen, leaders and dads are expected to attend. In addition all men interested in scouting together with any boy eight years old or older should be on hand to enjoy the program, according to the Rev. Jacobs.

Each troop and cub pack is expected to bring at least one new boy and his dad for every registered scout in the troop. Each boy and dad should bring sufficient sandwiches and cake for himself plus a fork and spoon. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged to defray the cost of beans, milk and coffee.

Scout leaders and adult scouters are urged to notify Harold Landgraf, chairman of reservations, about the number that will be on hand from their group, according to Mr. Gear.

The program will open at 6:30 with the flag ceremony under the direction of Wes Olson, troop 9. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will deliver the invocation before the bean feed.

After the meal Franklin LeFevre will lead pep songs before the troops perform their stunts and Mr. Salisbury gives his demonstration. After the awards are made Gerald Jensen will sound taps and Walter Dixon will give the scoutmaster's benediction. Clarence Loeschner will be the toastmaster.

Herbert Sobroski is chairman of the food committee while Walter Dixon is general advisor for the program.

**Workman Breaks Arms
In Accident at Mill**
Menasha—Thomas McNamee, 357 Seventh street, Menasha, received fractures on both arms at 10:30 this morning while working at the Menasha Wooden Ware. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital. McNamee was working on a crane when he fell off and the crane fell on top of him, officials reported.

Talarczyk and Hildegarde Resch, Miss Eileen Hengstler will be hostesses at the next meeting.

Dim Lights for Safety
Talarczyk and Hildegarde Resch, Miss Eileen Hengstler will be hostesses at the next meeting.

CINDERELLA

EVERY THURSDAY — WORLD'S LARGEST
OLD TIME DANCE
THIS THURSDAY — SAXIE SEIDEL
SUNDAY — DANCER'S FAVORITE — BOB MALCOLM
Coming — BILL BENSON'S BAND
Tune in W.T.A.Q. Every Thursday 9:15 & 9:45 — Sunday at 9:15

NITINGALE

BALLROOM — Highway 41 — North of Kaukauna
Don't Forget THURSDAY, JANUARY 6th
Fox River Valley's GREATEST OLD TIME DANCE
Music by Rube's WESTNERS
COMING — SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th
FRANKIE MASTERS
and his ORCHESTRA — featuring Donna Dze
Admission 55c a person
Coming Sunday, January 16th—DON STRICKLAND and his
Orchestra of St. Paul. Featuring his Hammond Electric PIPE
ORGAN. (Don Strickland plays at Rainbow Sat. Jan. 15th.)
Dancing Every Sunday and OLD TIME THURSDAY

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLUON HERZOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15
"To deceive Honey and David, but go right on living in their homes, accepting their love... their... money... was that your good-kind-plan?"

"Nina!"
He started to turn her around but she jerked away. Stood up and faced him.
"Tell me! Was it?"

"Nina, my darling, don't make it sound ugly."
Her brown eyes were blazing.

"Your... your stained-glass expression of sanctity amuses me no end, Richard. It is ugly. As foul as it can be and you know it. Do you know what I was willing to do?"

"Face them, and our friends, everyone. Face their condemnation, and live together, quite openly. Let ourselves be divorced... anything, but be honest about it. Do you?"

Richard had risen, too. A dull red had crept up under his heavy tan.

"Nina," he cut in, "you don't understand. It isn't a question of 'willingness' on my part. It's a question of..."

"Please don't say 'kindness,' again."
"Oh-h-h!"

"Don't be... bitter, angel, just because you're hurt. Don't be hurt, either... Even when one is terribly in love, one must keep one's head..."

"Aside from everything else, Nina, darling, how could I look after you? My income is," he smiled, "well, limited, to say the least. As far as money goes, you'd be worse off with me than you are with David..."

He was trying to teach her, to get her in his arms again, as though once there, he could cast his spell over her... make her feel as he felt, see as he saw...

But Nina had walked away, to the other end of the veranda.

She looked out over the calm river and she thought how clear it looked from a little distance and yet how full of orange-peels and peanut-shells, and rubbish it really was when you got close by.

"Dirty," she thought. And she thought: "Like you, Nina. Dirty, inside."

Richard had followed her. He said: "Nina... Nina, why should this make any difference? We've suffered—we deserve to be happy... We can be..."

She wheeled round toward him, just as he was reaching out to her. "I suppose you want to know what I was thinking, Richard—don't you? Well, I'll tell you... I might have been thinking about your nasty scheme, and what a fool I was to have ever imagined I loved you... but I wasn't thinking of that. I was realizing that of all the people who had hurt me, suspected, it was you who really saw me as the... cheap thing I am..."

Nina's New Resolve
It seemed to Nina that she was always coming in and plunging herself down on one of the little straight-backed chairs, and thinking for hours on end, about the complicated tangle that was her life.

This evening she did it again... that is, she plunked herself down on one of the little straight-backed walnut chairs, but this time was nothing complicated about what she told herself.

There were bowls of white chrysanthemums on the two coffee tables. Honey had given them to Nina, because the 74th street house was so full of flowers.

Honey's presents—the undies—the linen, the perfume—lay in their pretty boxes on the day-bed.

Sutton played innocently with his ball.

To all outward appearances it was a snug, charming little home; and yet Nina thought of the Hudson river... so lovely from across the lawn... so full of dirt, really.

On the ghastly ride home from Tarrytown, she had said to Richard: "Please—don't let's talk... No, strangely enough, I don't seem to

APPLETON

NOW! THRU—FRI—
SHE RULED THE HEART OF THE MIGHTIEST DICTATOR OF THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN
GARBO
BOYER
CONQUEST
PLUS—REGINALD OWEN
"ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART"
EXTRA!
Latest Edition — MARCH OF TIME
Starts SATURDAY —
Theodora GOES WILDER!
IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
The Awful Truth
EXTRA!
RADIO'S FAMOUS JIMMIE FIDLER
With 25 famous Hollywood Stars — all in the "PERSONALITY PARADE"

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.
SOUTH SIDE TAVERN
Oneida & Fremont St.
TODAY and Every Night
Boneless Perch 15c
Chicken 25c; Frog Legs 25c
STEAK LUNCHES — 25c
Serving starts at 5 P. M. Daily
Schafkopf Tournament every Tuesday and Sunday night at 8:00 P. M. Cash prizes, each night, also a grand prize after 10 games.
FISH FRY
Tonight and Friday Night
CARD PARTIES
Wed. and Sun. Nites
JAKES Tavern
314 W. College Ave.

Home Economics Club Meets at Maple Creek

Maple Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firmanich entertained 65 friends and members of the Golden Hill Home Economics club at their home on Sunday evening at a Christmas party. Gifts were distributed at this party. The new instructor, Miss Mabel Nock, was a guest at the event. Even tables of schafkopf were in play, high scores going to Mrs. Sadie Hutcheson and Elmer Klug low to Miss Eileen Pribbenow and Paul Firmanich. There also were five tables of fifty, high scores going to Mrs. George Pribbenow and Leonard Warner. The luncheon chairman was Mrs. Albert Klug and assistant hostesses were Mesdames Leo Black, Elmer Klug, George Pribbenow, Frank Knapp, Perry Cornelius, Fred Raeder, Henry Hanke, August Schwandt and Arthur Hilt.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timreck entertained informally on New Year's eve. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timreck and sons Alvin and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stenraber of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashed of Sugar Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashed, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashed, Mrs. William Hoffmann and Albert Stoehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashed entertained Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisenbraut, Miss Eunice Eisenbraut, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma Sunday evening.

Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther is spending several weeks with friends

and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. George Buboltz left for New London Monday where she entered Community hospital. She submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning.

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 .. 15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .. 25c

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

— 3 DAYS Starting TODAY —
A NEW IDEA IN FUN ON THE SCREEN!

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES, BUT YOU'LL LAUGH
UNTIL YOU CRY AS A COMEDY CAMERA GOES GAY!

SPECIAL!
NOW SEE IT AT
THE ELITE

**The Bombing
OF THE
U.S.S. PANAY**

Filmed Under Fire For
NEWS OF THE DAY
BY ERIC MAYELL
A BOARD U. S. GUN-
BOAT AS IT WAS SUNK
BY JAPANESE IN
YANGTSE!

— NOTE —
Don't tell your friends the secret of "TOPPER". Let them be surprised, too! We suggest you see the picture from the beginning.

— FEATURE STARTS —
Mats. 1:30 & 2:25—Eves. 7:15 & 9:15

Coming—Fredric March—Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred"

— With —
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Cary Grant—Roland Young
Billie Burke—Eugene Pallette
Alan Mowbray

— ADDED —
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

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IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New Science Editor
New York—A single potato contains enough potassium to kill a full grown man.

And therein is one of the mysteries of medicine. A man himself contains enough potassium to kill several persons. Yet this poison in



the potato—or in the man—never hurts a human being.

Potassium is a soft, silvery metal which never occurs by itself, but always in combination with other chemicals. A little bit of it in the human blood stream is fatal. Yet the human body is full of potassium. The poisonous metal is "bound" in the cells. For some reason not known it does not escape.

Take away the potassium from a man's cells and he would probably die. Just why it is part of the body's cells is not known. There has been some recent evidence that this silvery stuff is useful in regulating the heart.

Medically potassium is useful for a large variety of ills. Its uses depend on what other substance is combined with it. With bromide it quiets spasms. It is useful in skin troubles, for nerves, rheumatism and tuberculosis.

SAVES AIRLINE \$10,000
Portland, Ore.—Of how a trifling change in an airplane's design may mean money was illustrated on the Northwest airlines.

Technicians got the idea of placing the loop antenna, essential to the radio compass, inside the nose of the plane instead of over or under the fuselage. The planes gained 2 miles an hour.

Translated into money, this means a \$10,000 saving annually.

and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

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— FEATURE STARTS —
Mats. 1:30 & 2:25—Eves. 7:

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

**Nurses to Direct
Dental Clinic in
Appleton Schools**

**Red Cross Roll Call Funds
To Cover Expenses for
Needy Children**

The Red Cross roll call total reached \$2,962.94 in Outagamie county, an increase of \$449 over the 1936 total when \$2,513 was collected. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the county chapter, said today. Membership in 1937 totaled 2,358 against 1,818 members in 1936.

Most of the increase, \$400, will be used to jointly sponsor a dental clinic with the Appleton Dentists association.

Arrangements between the two groups have been completed and the clinic is expected to start this week or early next week. Dentists to do the work will be assigned by the association.

Examination of all third grade pupils of the public and parochial schools is the objective of the clinic. Third grade pupils were chosen because it is believed that is the time when the teeth begin to deteriorate and should be repaired.

Directing the clinic will be Miss Mary Orison and Miss Luna Johnson, school nurses. Children who need dental work and cannot pay for it will be directed to dentists designated by the association and bills will be paid out of the Red Cross fund. Parents who can afford to pay for dental work will be notified if their children's teeth need repair.

**New Year's Party Is
Held at Freedom Home**

Freedom—Eugene and Margaret Smith entertained at a New Year's party at their home Tuesday evening. Guests were Jack Murphy, Loraine, Linda, Russell and Nelden Huss, Garry and Eileen McCormick, Vivian Schommer, Billy and Bonita Garvey, Willard Garvey, Helen and Betty Van Hoof, Lillian and Marion Garvey, Melvin Ulenbruck, Bob McCann, Donald Byrne, Genevieve and Valerie Smith, Jack Behling, Bob Rickert, Clarence Wallace, Betty Weyenberg, Dorothy Griener, Blanche Conrad, Florence Murphy, Evelyn Appleton and Eunice Smith.

James McCann has returned home from St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation a week ago.

Rosemary Murphy, daughter of Pat Murphy, is seriously ill at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Edward J. Murphy submitted to a major operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Tuesday.

Students from various schools who spent the last week at their homes here were Norbert Verhagen and Earl Schuch, Minnesota; William Richert, Mount Calvary; Robert Verhagen, St. Nazianz; James Geenen and Robert Appleton, St. Norbert; John Kavanaugh, Madison; Helen Van Hoof, White-water; Hildegard Loecke, St. Paul.

**Schoolmasters to Hold
First 1938 Meet Jan. 12**

"Do Conventional Subjects Appearing in Secondary School Curriculum Sufficiently Meet the Needs of Students" will be the subject for discussion at the first 1938 meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' association Jan. 12 at the Menasha hotel. The session will open with a 6:30 dinner and will be followed by a panel discussion which will be outlined by G. E. Denman, Green Bay superintendent of schools; A. J. Armstrong, Menasha high school principal, and J. Clark Graham, dean of Ripon college.

STEPHENSVILLE ITEMS

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eberts of Shiocton, Wis. and Mrs. Elwood Fischer and sons, Bobby and Marilyn of New London and Mrs. Bertha Polazcek of Appleton spent Sunday evening at the Frank Koeppl home.

G. A. John left Monday for Mercer, where he is employed.

E. H. Schultz, treasurer of the town of Ellington, has started collecting taxes at his home.

BIGGER BETTER

JAMES THIRST

12 OUNCES

5¢

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

TRADE MARK

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The ONLY Time This Year! LE GANT



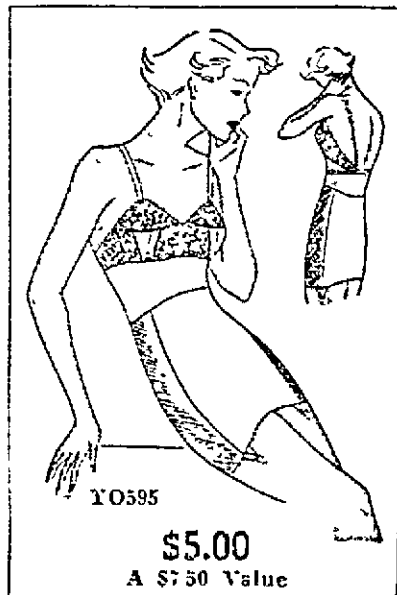
Here's a real bargain! RIGHT NOW we have a complete stock for all figure types—for all occasions—at special low prices that all pocketbooks can meet. It's a chance that comes once a year—so why not replenish your corset wardrobe with Le Gant—the garment

GIRDLES



\$3.50
A \$5.00 Value

GIRDLES



\$5.00
A \$7.50 Value

that slims waistline and hips, and controls the whole figure completely and comfortably!

Come in early—we don't know how long they will last—and we can't get any more from the manufacturer!

W481, sizes 26, 27 and 28

Satin Lastex front and back, stretching up and down only—sides of Lastex net. Unboned except for short waist line boning to keep top from rolling over. 12 inches long.

YO-3292, sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42

Lace bust, front panel of rayon batiste. "TwoWay-OneWay" back. Step-in.

CORSELETTES



\$5.00
A \$7.50 Value

BRASSIERES



\$1.00
A \$1.50 Value

YO-595, sizes 27 to 30

Made entirely of Woven Two-Way stretch Lastex, with Talon fastener at side front. 16 inches long.

Brassiere shown: 6718, sizes 34 to 38

Alencon lace, with rayon satin stitched under bust support. Adjustable shoulder straps. 1 hook elastic back.

6746, sizes 32 to 38

A lustrous printed brocade, with Alencon lace top bust. Moderate uplift. Adjustable shoulder straps. One hook elastic back.

Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE



REGULAR
2.25 SIZE

1.00

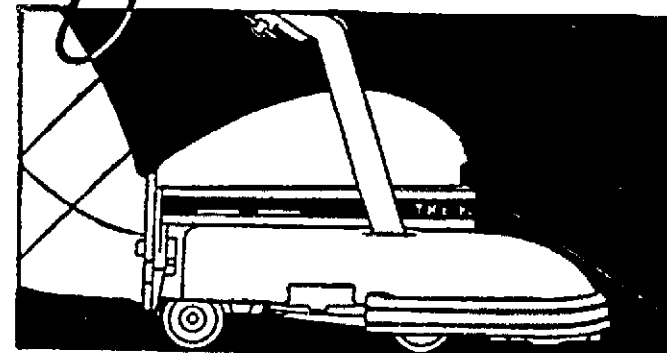
Big news! The \$2.25 jar of Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Mixture—only \$1. Less than half its regular price! A grand emollient for skin that's dry and flaky from winter winds and household heat. Rich, luscious, makes your skin feel decidedly smoother, more pliant! Soothes dry, drawn skin that's subject to "cold-weather lines."

Quick! Stock up for the winter! Only \$1 during this special!

SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK

— First Floor —

10 years
from now



You'll see cleaners patterned after this Hoover One Fifty Cleaning Ensemble. It's that new in idea... looks... material... lightness... and convenience devices.

Why not own this wonder-metal (Magnesium) rug—and furniture cleaning ensemble today?

**THE HOOVER
\$1.50 A WEEK
PAYABLE MONTHLY**



Nestle down in
STRYPs*

by Van Raalte

STRYPs GOWN
\$1.95

STRYPs PAJAMAS
\$2.95

Gowns and pajamas of sleek Stryps are soothing as a lullaby. They're so comfortably cut that your unconscious self can take all the sleeping positions you've read about, with complete freedom. You can be feminine in a fitted gown, or boyish in shirtwaist pajamas—a sleeping beauty in either. Pajamas in Color Combinations, 2 shades of brown, navy and white, flame and coral, sun orange, French blue.

"because you love nice things"

— Downstairs —

For Your
Dress Making
**VOGUE
BUTTERICK
HOLLYWOOD**
Patterns

— First Floor —

Advance Patterns
— Downstairs —

...For That
New Dress

Be Sure to Use
TALON
Slide Fasteners

So easy to sew in. Give trim sleek lines and secure closings. Dainty... Flexible... In lovely colors... Guaranteed... Rustless. Many styles, lengths and colors. Notion Department

January Apparel Clearance Sale

A big style and value-giving event that offers Pettibone Apparel at tremendous savings. All are new, this season's fashions. Many have taken their first reductions for this event. All are of that inimitable style and superb quality for which Pettibone's is famous.

DRESSES

Wools and Silks

Formerly priced up to 25.00 **\$11⁹⁰**

Formerly priced up to 29.95 **\$15⁹⁰**

Formerly priced up to 39.50 **\$18⁹⁰**

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Formerly priced up to 59.00 **\$29⁰⁰**

Formerly priced up to 89.50 **\$49⁰⁰**

Formerly priced up to 99.50 **\$79⁰⁰**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES

**UNTRIMMED
SPORT COATS**
\$18⁰⁰ \$28⁰⁰ \$38⁰⁰

Formerly priced up to \$29.95 Formerly priced up to \$39.75 Formerly priced up to \$50.00

SAVE NOW ON FUR COATS

Smart Black Persian Caraculs and Northern Seals in Swagger Models. **\$69⁰⁰**

Grey Kid Caraculs, Mendoza Beavers, Northern Seals, Perfection Seals, Grey Persian Caraculs. Princess, Swagger and Fitted Models. **\$99⁰⁰**

OTHER ONE OF A KIND COATS

1 Russian Fitch Stroller	Now \$179.00
1 Ombre Kid Caracul	Now 129.00
1 Black Russian Pony	Now 149.00
1 Silver Muskrat	Now 139.00
1 Russian Fitch, Full Length	Now 225.00
1 Marmink, Stone Color	Now 179.00

— SECOND FLOOR —